


# The Grist
# 1918

## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Number

GIFT FROM THE FAMILY
OF RALPH S. FOSTER
CLASS OF 1918

HE IS THE MAN IN FRONT ROW ON PAGE 116
AT RIGHT HAND END. HIS NAME
APPEARS ON THE NEXT PAGE.

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Twenty-fifth Anniversary Number

# The Grist

Published by

The Class of 1918



Volume XXI MCMXVII

Kingston, Rhode Island

As a token of our esteem for him and in recognition of his interest shown in the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen and in the college community, this Twenty-fifth Anniversary Edition of "The Grist" is respectfully dedicated to

**Lester Wells Boardman, A. M.**

Professor of English, Rhode Island State College



Lester Wells Boardman, A. M.

# Foreword

The Class of 1918 places upon the altar of our Alma Mater's shrine this offering as the fruit of our labors. Criticism we expect, but we hope the appreciation will be measured by the serious effort and attention to details for which we have striven.

# Rhode Island State College

## Corporation

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Howard Edwards, A. M., LL. D.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Heads of Departments



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Mechanical Engineering



Prof. G. E. Adams, B. S.
Agriculture



Prof. S. H. Webster, B. S.
Civil Engineering



Prof. Mabel Campbell
Home Economics



Prof. L. P. Dickinson, B. S.
Electrical Engineering



Prof. John Barlow, B. S.
Applied Science



Prof. V. L. Leighton, Ph. D.
Chemical Engineering

# FACULTY



HOWARD EDWARDS, A. M., LL. D. ..... *President*

Φ K Φ; Φ K Σ; A. M., Randolph-Macon College, 1876; Student, University of Leipzig, 1877-1878; Student in Paris, 1878; Teacher, Bethel Academy, Virginia, 1878-1880; Teacher, Bingham School, North Carolina, 1880-1882; Acting Principal of Bethel Academy, Virginia, 1882-1884; Principal, Tuscumbia Academy, Alabama, 1884-1885; Professor of English and Modern Languages, University of Arkansas, 1885-1890; Professor of English and Modern Languages, Michigan Agricultural College, 1890-1906; LL. D., University of Arkansas, 1891; Leave of absence in France and England, 1891-1892; Entered upon duties as President of Rhode Island State College, July 1, 1906; LL. D., Brown University, 1914.

BURT LAWS HARTWELL, PH. D. ..... *Professor of Agricultural Chemistry*

C S C; Σ Ξ; Φ K Φ; B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College and Boston University, 1899; M. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1900; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903; Appointed First Assistant Chemist, R. I. Experiment Station, 1891; Appointed Associate Chemist, 1903; Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, 1908; Appointed Director, December, 1912.

HARRIET LATHROP MERROW, A.M. .. *Professor of Botany and Secretary of the Faculty*

B. S., Wellesley College, 1886; Teacher of Science, Plymouth High School, 1887-1888; Teacher of Science, Harcourt Place, Bambier, O., 1888-1891; Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1891-1892; A. M., Wellesley College, 1893; Assistant, Botanical Laboratory, University of Michigan, 1893-1894; Appointed Professor of Botany, January, 1895.

VIRGIL LOUIS LEIGHTON, PH. D. ..... *Professor of Chemistry*

Δ T Δ; Φ K Φ; Φ K; A. B., Tufts College, 1894; A. M., Kansas State University, 1895; Ph. D., Tufts College, 1897; Instructor in Organic Chemistry, Tufts College, 1897-1901; Appointed Associate Professor of Chemistry, 1901; Professor, 1903.

JOHN BARLOW, A. M. ..... *Professor of Zoology*

Δ Υ; Φ B K; Φ K Φ; B. S., Middlebury College, 1895; A. M., Brown University, 1896; Assistant Biologist, R. I. Experiment Station, 1898; Professor of Biology, Fairmount College, 1898-1901; Appointed Professor of Zoology, Rhode Island State College, 1901.

MARSHALL HENRY TYLER, B. S. ..... *Professor of Mathematics*

Θ Δ X; B. S., Amherst College, 1897; Instructor at St. Mark's, 1897-1898; Appointed Master of the Preparatory School, 1898; Professor of Mathematics, 1906.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

GEORGE EDWARD ADAMS, B. S. ..... *Professor of Agriculture*

B. S., R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1894; Student, Cornell University, 1897 and 1899-1901; Assistant in Horticulture, R. I. Experiment Station, 1895-1901; Assistant in Agriculture, 1901-1906; Associate in Agronomy, 1906; State Statistical Agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1901; Appointed Professor of Agriculture, 1907.

SAMUEL HARVEY WEBSTER, B. S. ..... *Professor of Civil Engineering*

Φ K Φ; Σ Ψ; A. B., Waynesburg College, Pa., 1893; Instructor, Jackson High School, Michigan, 1894-1896; Instructor, Washington State College, 1896-1903; Student, Leland Stanford University, 1903-1904; B. S., University of Illinois, 1906; Instructor of Civil Engineering, Oklahoma State College, 1907; Appointed Professor of Civil Engineering, 1907.

ROYAL LINFIELD WALES, B. S. ..... *Professor of Mechanical Engineering*

Δ X A.; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902-1904; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, State College of North Carolina, 1904-1905; Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering, University of Tennessee, 1905-1908; Appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1908; Dean of Engineering Department, 1909.

LEONARD PERLEY DICKINSON, B. S. ... *Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering*

Δ X P; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896; With American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 1896; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University of Maine, 1898; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Lafayette College, 1903; Appointed Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, 1909.

LESTER WELLS BOARDMAN, A. M. ..... *Professor of English Literature*

Δ K E; A. B., Brown University, 1899; A. M., 1902; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, 1899-1900; Teacher of English, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., 1900-1901; Teacher of English, The University School, Providence, R. I., 1901-1904; Graduate Student, Teachers' College, Columbia University, Summer Sessions of 1905-1906; Teacher of English, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., 1904-1909; Head of Department of English, 1909-1912; Professor of Literature and Education and Head of the English Department at Rhode Island State College, 1912; Member of National Educational Association.

PAUL EDWARD CORRIVEAU, B. S., A. M. ..... *Professor of Horticulture*

Σ Ξ; A Z; Σ K Z; B. S., New Hampshire College, 1915; A. M., University of Missouri, 1916; Fellowship University of Missouri, 1916; Appointed Professor of Horticulture in September, 1916.

FRANCIS HERVEY SMITH, M. S. ..... *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

Φ X; Ph. B., Brown University, 1905; M. S., Assistant in Chemistry; Brown University, 1906; Instructor in Chemistry, Purdue University, 1907-1908; Appointed Instructor in Chemistry, 1908.

HOWLAND BURDICK, B. S. ... *Assistant Professor of Dairying and Farm Machinery*

B. S., Rhode Island State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1896; Appointed Assistant in Agriculture and Farm Superintendent, 1896; Appointed Instructor in Agriculture, 1900; Appointed Instructor in Dairying, 1906.

C. LESTER COGGINS, B. S. ... *Assistant Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering*

B. S., Rhode Island State College, 1907; Graduate Work, 1907-1909; Assistant in Physics, Ohio State University, 1909-1910; Assistant in Physics, Dartmouth College, 1910-1912; Instructor in Physics, Stevens Institute of Technology, 1912-1914; Appointed Assistant Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, 1914.

# Rhode Island State College

ALTA MAY BAILEY, A. B. *Dean of Women and Instructor of Physical Training*

Φ B K; A. B., Boston University, 1903; Preceptress and Professor of English and Latin, Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me., 1903-1905; Head of English Department, Laconia, N. H. High School, 1905-1908; Preceptress and Head of English Department, Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., 1908-1913; Dean of Women and Instructor of Physical Training, Rhode Island State College, 1913.

MABEL DEWITT ELDRED, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Drawing*

B. S., Rhode Island State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1895; Appointed Instructor in Drawing, 1897.

JOHN RALEIGH ELDRED, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering*

B. S., Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1900; Engaged in Practical Work, 1900-1905; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University, 1905-1908; Appointed Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1908.

FLORENCE H. MYRICK, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Languages*

B. S., Wellesley College, 1892; Appointed Instructor in Languages, 1909.

FRANK HARTWELL BILLS, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Mathematics*

B. S., New Hampshire College, 1910; Appointed Instructor in Mathematics, 1910.

FREDERICK JOSEPH GODIN, B. S. A. ..... *Instructor in Horticulture*

Θ X; B. S. A., Michigan Agricultural College, 1913; Appointed Instructor in Horticulture, 1912.

HERMAN CHURCHILL, A. B., A. M. ..... *Professor of Rhetoric and Composition*

B Θ Π; Φ Z G; Φ G Φ; A. B., Syracuse University, 1894; Summer Sessions, Chautauqua, N. Y.; Chicago University; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1902; Instructor of English in Academic Schools, 1894-1903; English Department, Northwestern University, Evanstown, Ill., 1903-1907; Head of English Department, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., 1907-1909; Head of English Department, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1909-1912; Appointed Professor of Rhetoric and Composition, 1912.

WILBUR EGBERT DOVE, U. S. A. ..... *Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

Captain, United States Army, Retired; Cadet at De Veaux College, Niagara Falls, New York, 1884-1888; Graduated with the rank of cadet captain; Enlisted in the United States Army, January 28, 1889; Private, Corporal and Sergeant, Co. E. 12th Infantry, 1889-1892; Appointed Second Lieutenant, 1892; Promoted to First Lieutenant, 1898; Captain, 1901; Served with regiment, 12th Infantry, in the United States, Cuba and Philippine Islands; Retired from active service, December 17, 1901, as a result of "disability in line of duty due to a wound received in battle." On duty with the United States Infantry Association in Washington, D. C., 1904-1905; On recruiting duty at Albany, N.Y., 1905-1909; Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Fort Union Military Academy, Virginia, 1911-1912; Transferred to Rhode Island State College, Jan. 2, 1912.

PHILLIP BROWN HADLEY, PH. B., PH. D. ..... *Professor of Bacteriology*

Δ U; Σ Ψ; Φ K Φ; Ph. B., Brown University, 1903; Ph. D., Brown University, 1908; Biologist, Rhode Island State Fish Commission, 1904-1908; Assistant Bacteriologist, City of Providence, 1906-1908; Chief of Division of Biology, R. I. Experiment Station, 1908; Appointed Professor of Bacteriology, 1913.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

MABEL CAMPBELL, B. S., B. D. S. ..... *Head of Home Economics Department*

Σ K; B. S., Iowa State College, 1905; B. D. S., Iowa State College, summer of 1908; Instructor, Home Economics Department, Iowa State College, 1906-1910; Head of Home Economics Department, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1910-1913; Head of Home Economics Department, Rhode Island State College, 1913.

ROY BRISTOL COOLEY, B. S. A. ..... *Professor of Animal Husbandry*

B. S. A., Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada, 1910; Assistant Agricultural Representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture, 1909; Registrar for Sheep and Swine, Dominion Livestock Records, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, 1910; Instructor of Animal Husbandry, McDonald Agricultural College, (McGill University) 1910-1912; Livestock Inspector, Canadian Pacific Railroad, 1912-1913; Professor of Animal Husbandry, Rhode Island State College, 1913.

WILLIAM THOMAS MACCREADIE, M. S., M. E. ..... *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering*

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1911; With Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, 1911-1912; With Lockwood, Greene & Co., 1912-1913; Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Drawing, Norwich University, 1913-1916; Appointed Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1916.

NORMAN H. WHITEHEAD, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Civil Engineering*

K Σ; B. S., Brown University, 1914; Instructor in Manual Training, Salem, Mass., High School, 1914-1915; With General Electric Co., 1915; With United Shoe Machinery Co., 1915-1916; Appointed Instructor in Civil Engineering, 1916.

GEORGE EDWARD SPENCER, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Botany*

Σ X; B. S., Syracuse University, 1914; Appointed Instructor in Botany, 1914.

HENRY M. RICKEY ..... *Instructor in Poultry*

Washington College, 1884-1897; Johns Hopkins, 1897-1898; University of Maryland, 1898-1901; Instructor, R. I. S. C., 1913-1914; Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky, 1914-1915; Instructor, Rhode Island State College, 1915.

EDWARD H. PERKINS, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Chemistry*

B. S., Wesleyan, 1912; Yale, 1912-1914; Instructor, Rhode Island State College, 1915.

HELEN E. PECK, A. B. ..... *Librarian and Instructor in English*

A. B., Wellesley, 1904; Principal Gilmanton Academy, 1906-1907; Vice-Principal South Kingston High School, 1909-1915; Instructor, Rhode Island State College, 1915.

WILLIAM WHALEN, P. I. K. ..... *Superintendent of Buildings*

B. S., Rhode Island State College, 1912; Appointed Assistant Superintendent of Buildings, 1912; Appointed Superintendent, 1917.

HERMINE KNAPP, B. S. ..... *Instructor in Domestic Art*

Π B Φ; Φ K Φ; O N; B. S., Iowa State College, 1914; Instructor, Dunn County Agricultural School, Menominee, Wis., 1914-1916; Graduate Student Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1916; Instructor in Domestic Art, Rhode Island State College, 1917.

LUCY COMINS TUCKER ..... *Secretary to the President*

AUGUSTUS B. DAVIS, JR. ..... *Bursar*

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| F. R. Pember, M. S. | *Assistant, Glasshouse Experiments* |
| S. C. Damon, B. S. | *Assistant, Field Experiments* |
| Walter C. Irons, B. S. | *Assistant, Field Experiments* |
| G. E. Merkle, B. S. | *Assistant, Chemistry* |
| L. P. Howard, B. S. | *Assistant, Chemistry* |
| Dorothy W. Caldwell, M. S. | *Assistant, Animal Breeding and Pathology* |
| Marguerite W. Elkins, M. S. | *Assistant, Animal Breeding and Pathology* |
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| M. Alice Kimball | *Stenographer and Accountant* |
| H. Alida Birch | *Stenographer* |



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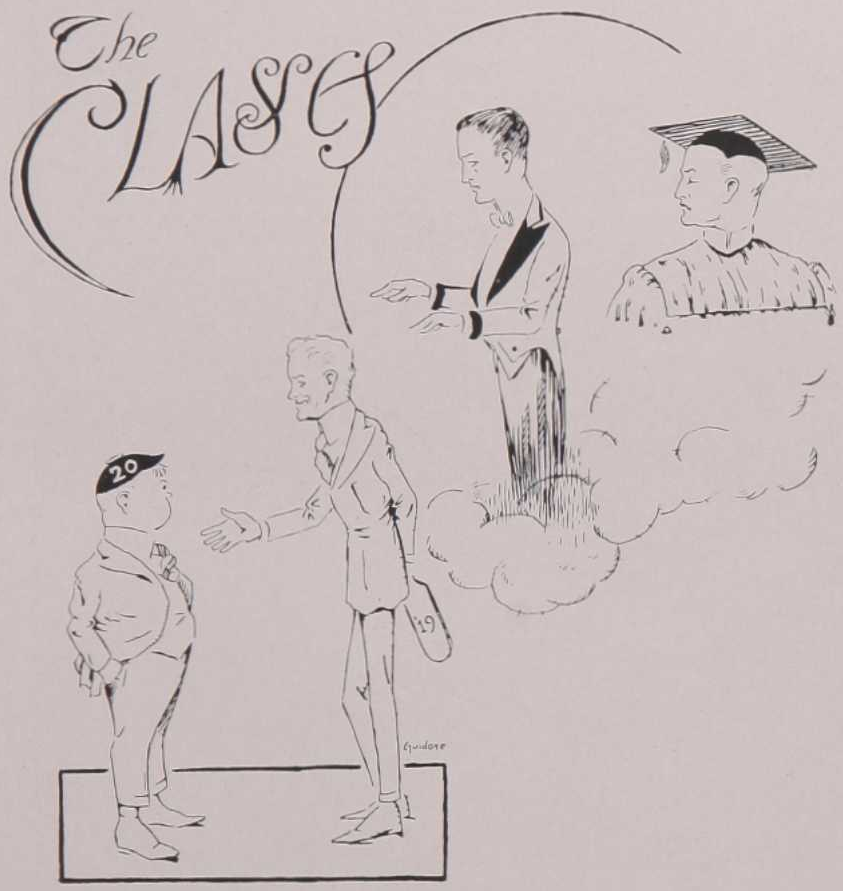
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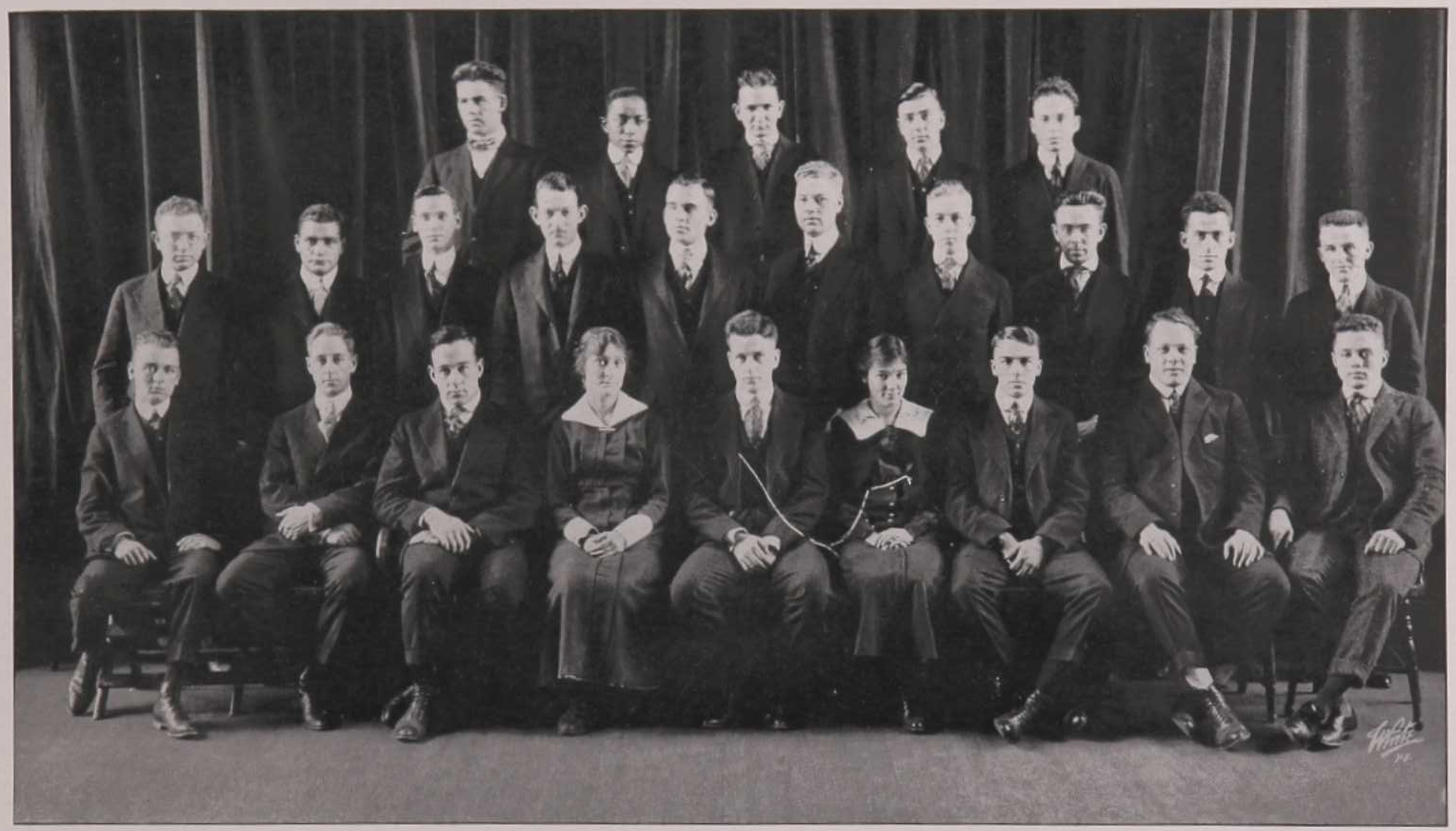
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The Village in October


The CLASSES
20
19



Class of 1917

# SENIOR



## The Class of 1917

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ROBERT ALLEN EBBS, P I K ..... Newport
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS FLYNN, B Φ ..... Providence
FRANKLIN PERRY GODDARD, Θ X ..... Newport
CHARLES EDWARD HARRY ..... East Providence
CLINTON DEXTER HAWKINS, P I K ..... Pawtucket
DONALD JOHN KENDALL, P I K ..... Brockton, Mass.
ABRAHAM SAMUEL LAHN, Φ E Π ..... Westerly
SAMUEL EUGENE LAWRENCE, Θ X ..... New London, Conn.
JAMES ALOYSIUS MURPHY, Δ A Ψ ..... Woonsocket
FRANCIS JAMES PYNE, P I K ..... Brockton, Mass.
ERNEST ELMER REDFERN, Θ X ..... Woonsocket
DAVID ADAM REDFORD, P I K ..... Pawtucket
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HAROLD BURLEN SMITH, Δ A Ψ ..... Kingston
RAYMOND DOUGLAS TAYLOR, Θ X ..... Westerly
JOSEPH GARDINER TEW, Δ A Ψ ..... Phenix
AUBREY HARVEY THAYER, Δ A Ψ ..... Nasonville
THEOSE ELWIN TILLINGHAST, Δ A Ψ ..... Westerly
HARRY ABE WANSKER, P I K ..... Newtonville, Mass.
ASHBEL RUSSELL WELLES, Θ X ..... Wethersfield, Conn.
JAMES HUGH WILLIAMSON, B Φ ..... Newport
HERBERT ANDREW WISBEY, B Φ ..... Rumford

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

## The History of Nineteen-Seventeen

The history of Seventeen
Begins when we were Freshies green.
'Twas on a bright September day
That we did wend our weary way
To register with the President.

The Student Council's force we felt,
For to each Neophyte was dealt
A poster blue with counsel wise,
Fifteen cents and many sighs.
Now "Thou shalt" be a resident.

Our scores in football and in track
Made our outlook mighty black.
Our fortunes turned in basketball—
The Sophomores couldn't play at all.
Our Freshman year had shown our worth.

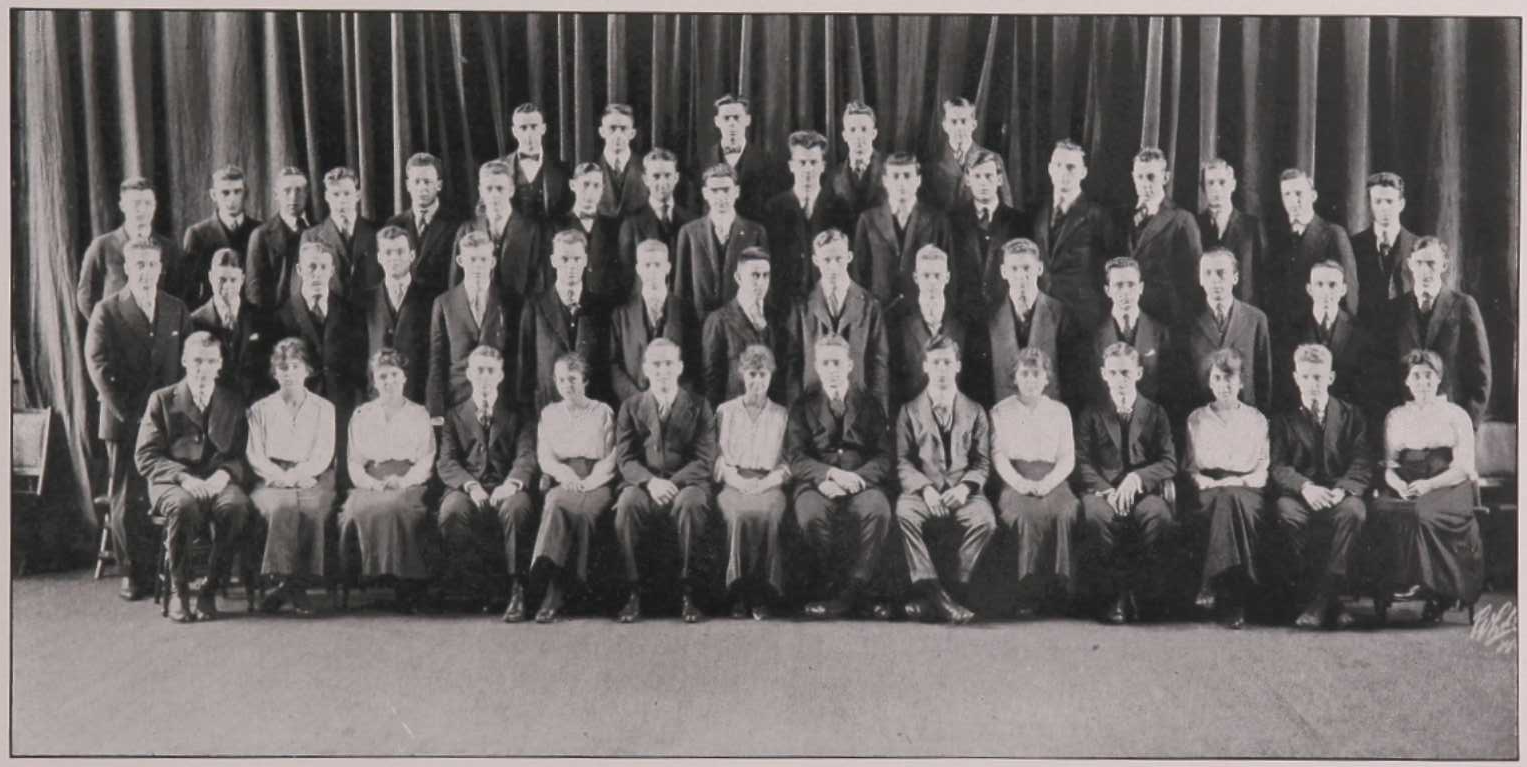
As Sophs we met the college sieve,
But to each college sport did give
Someone to represent us well,
As our athletic records tell.
We now could claim a place on earth.

Our Junior Prom was a grand success,
And to debate and the *Beacon*, no less,
Some literary gems we lent,
Which shows we were on records bent.
One more year decides our fate.

Our Senior year is going fast,
The day is coming when at last
Commencement and the pang of parting
Remind us that we're only starting.
Auf wiedersehen, Rhode Island State.



The Plains from Science



Class of 1918




## The Class of 1918

### Honorary Member

Professor Lester Wells Boardman

### Officers

Harold Quentin Moore ..... *President*
Dorothy Estelle Haskell ..... *Vice-President*
Charles Elwyn Lermond ..... *Secretary*
Albert Rosaire Mayer ..... *Treasurer*

### Class History

In the beginning there was a class. And this class was full of "pep." And it was known as the Class of Nineteen-Eighteen.

And as a class we developed strong college spirit and varsity material. And the varsity teams profited thereby. And as early as November of the first year we won the distinction of being the first Freshman Class to defeat the Sophs in a track meet.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

## Class History—*Continued*

And the second year came around to find us diminished in numbers but still filled with Rhody spirit. And by way of repetition it became necessary for us to subdue the incoming class in the annual track meet. And then to show them that the victory was no mistake we made them bow to us once more, this time in football. And the Soph Hop was carried to a most successful finale. And we grew in wisdom as the third year approached.

And when the third year came, this class no longer was eligible to take part in the lower class games. And it maintained its prestige by coaching its kid brothers in the athletic art, by adding to its contribution of varsity material. And this class continued to preserve its reputation of the first two years and was a credit to itself and the College of Rhode Island State.



Boat House at Thirty Acre

# Rhode Island State College



HENRY BARTON, JR., Θ X — Bristol, R. I.

"Goose" "Bart" — Civil Engineering

Class Hockey, (1), (2); Tennis Team (1); Vice-President C. E. Society (3); Polygon (3) Treasurer Lecture Association (3) Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); GRIST Board (3).

Henry Barton, Jr., of Bristol, dancing master and tennis champion. "Goose" takes most pleasure in sleeping and it is not unusual to find him still in bed at noon. "Too much sleep can't hurt anyone," Goose says. If it did he'd have been afflicted long ago. However, Henry enjoys "socking" his studies so that he can laugh at the rest of us studying for finals. When Mechanics problems aren't on his mind he passes his time away by "pounding the ivories." As a tennis player he's "there." During the summer when not sleeping he decides to win just another cup or championship and he does, too. Wakefield still has its charms for H. B., Jr., for dancing is his hobby and he is quite proficient in the art.

We expect great things of "Goose" in the "Civil" world.



NELSON EVERETT BLAKE, Λ X A — Wallingford, Conn.

"Peanut" "Nell" — Chemical Engineering

Class Baseball (1); Class Hockey (1), (2); Scholastic Honors (1), (2); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Leader (3); Quartette (2), (3); Varsity Tennis (2); Manager of Class Tennis (1); Vice-President Chemical Society (3); Corporal (3); GRIST Board (3); Editorial Board *Rhode Island Song Book* (3); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Folks, this is our handsome delegate from the "Spoon City." From his first day here he has been a bear with "the wimmen". His popularity and winning ways secured for him the distinction of being the first nineteen-eighteen delegate to a Student Council Meeting—as one of the principals.

"Li'l Nel" was a (Wakefield) trail hitter long before the eminent Rev. Sunday struck these parts. Lately he has been looking for a "lack of blonde."

Besides being somewhat of a fusser, "Pean" has managed to distinguish himself as a student. We expect to hear of him filling out Mendeljeff's Tables. Watch him!



MELVIN HAZARD BRIGHTMAN, B Φ — Edgewood, R. I.

"Mel" "Bright" — Agriculture

Manager Class Football (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Football Squad (1); Varsity Football (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); First Sergeant (3); Polygon (3).

Pause a moment! Here we have the sweet young thing. "Bright" came to Rhode Island to take the Aggie course, but this was soon superseded by his favorite subjects, automobiles and the ladies. If there is anything that you want to know, "Bright" can tell you all about it and a few notches more. His favorite indoor sport is to hold a post-mortem after every hand in a game of cards. However, this is natural to a man with "Bright's line," and we must not hold it against him.

"Mel" will probably succeed as a manufacturer of fertilizer, as he has already invented a new measure for the stuff.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



ROY PORTER CALL, Λ X A — Lynn, Mass.

"Squire" "Ike" "Callie" — Applied Science

Class Football (1), (2); Varsity Football (3); Class Basketball (1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Manager (2).

Hark! His Dignity the Squire enters. Behold the individualistic hair trim! "Ike" manages to have the barber give him ether once each week after devouring his noon-meal in an effort to beat the rest of "de gang" to the chair.

Folks in romantic East Lynn (e) shed many tears when Roy entrained for Kingston, in search of an "eddication." So far his chief aim has been to make a place on the Heliograph Squad. Having reached the height of his ambition, the field of science is open for his remarkable discoveries in Biological Research (?).

"Ike" is somewhat of an athlete. The fact is he would rather get mauled on the football field or the basketball floor than win a game of whist.

As far as the females are concerned, "Ike" declares he is uninterested. The fact is that he has already given his heart to a fair one in far-off Canada.

LORNE ATWOOD CAMERON, Θ X — Dorchester, Mass.

"Cammie" — Agriculture

Class Hockey (1), (2); Class Track (1), (2); Corporal (3).

"Cammie's" chief characteristic is his ability as a musician, both as a singer and pianist. When he sings (?), it is remarkable the way he keeps the same pitch throughout. He can't change it, no matter how he tries. Sometimes he plays his own accompaniments (which go very well with his voice), and then the sound is almost unbearable.

It is hardly expected that "Cammie" will be heard from in the football world, but he has shown his worth in class events, both hockey and track.

"Cammie" formerly "hit the line" quite frequently, but the "sweet" attractions in Wakefield have been displaced this year by a fond devotion to studies.





DONALD ELSWORTH CARLTON, Φ I K — E. Providence, R. I.

"Shrimp" "Runt" "Don" — Agriculture

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Soph Hop Committee (2); Assistant Manager Baseball (3).

"Runt" is another of the East Providence "giants." Although studiously inclined he spends the greater part of his time trying to show the engineers the folly of their choice of courses. The Aggie war-cry, however, is heard no more since "Shrimp" "hit the shower." His chief pastime is working in the Day-ree-lab, especially on inspection day.

Don journeys to Providence, occasionally, takes in Rhodes', and returns prepared to "knock 'em dead" with a few terpsichorean evolutions.

One of Don's college acquisitions is his educated walk. This was acquired only after diligent effort and the pursuit of well defined routine while carrying around a small clock for ballast. His fame in Farm Accounts and Landscape Gardening is sure to win him distinction.

# Rhode Island State College



RUTH WESTLAKE CHANDLER — Providence, R. I.

"Ruthie" "Westy" — Home Economics

Secretary Y. W. C. U. (2); President Y. W. C. U. (3).

Love is "Sweet" (as the saying goes)
Better ask Ruth, for she really knows.

Full of spirit and fun, Ruth entered R. I. after having most successfully completed a course at Classical High School. Dancing seems to be her favorite pastime, and "out-of-town" festivities often call her from our midst. Ruth goes from the frivolous to the serious, due to a *certain* religious influence radiating from a distant city. We can't quite picture Ruth as a calm and placid Sunday-school teacher, but with her vocalistic powers she will make a splendid choir leader.

Tho' her time is well filled, Ruth, either through study or natural ability, is an excellent student; and unless she succumbs to nervousness or hysteria we predict a B. S. degree and a long, happy life in a "model" rectory.



JOHN JEROME CONDON, Λ X A — Bristol, R. I.

"Bunny" "Jeff" — Chemical Engineering

Here he is, gentlemen and ladies, Bristol's famous humorist. While John admits that he is funny he confesses that he is going to be a reputable chemist.

John first distinguished himself by an analysis of gasoline one dark night on the road to Wakefield. That was when he was young, however. Now he prefers to stay at home Friday nights and tell about the "swell stuff" in the city (Bristol). Another favorite story is of the time he invented that popular game known as "Johnny, gimme dat pie!"

We have often suspected "Bunny" of being the head of a great international detective bureau, for what he doesn't know, from the workings of President Wilson's inner mind to the latest scandal in Davis, isn't worth knowing.

We hand it to you "Bun." Wrap it up!



SARAH ELIZABETH COYNE, Σ T Δ — Providence, R. I.

"Sally" "Sal" — Home Economics

"For it's always good weather when good fellows get together."

Here she is! "Sally" is her name—always in the right place at the right time. "Sally" was first recognized as a tennis expert early in her Freshman year. Her fondness for the sport is not a bit lessened even when off the courts. ("Ma" will vouch for that). She has always shown ability to get lessons without much probing. This accounts for her frequent saying, "Haven't cracked a book, yet." Unless we are mistaken, the educational world is due for a shock. We prophesy the appearance of a literary masterpiece, entitled "Getting By—Simplified."

"Sally's" favorite melody is the old one, "Love, It Is Young, but Love, It Is Pain(e)ful."

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



JOHN WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK, B Φ Providence, R. I.

"Jack" "Crook" "J. W." Civil Engineering

Class Football (1), (2); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3).

"Hey, Buddy, gimme a cigarette!" Of course, you've heard this from J. W., otherwise known as "Crook, the embryonic general." When it comes to that form of oratory known as "a la Mexicana," he has them all stopped. Where the weaker sex are concerned, John is right at home.

We all place our hopes in Jack to construct a car line from here to Wakefield, if he would do his profession as a C. E., justice. As the supreme optimist, "Crook" takes the cake. "Just flunked a physics test, I knew everything on the subject—but—" "If he'd given me a test like that yesterday I'd have 'hit it for a goal.'" These are only a few of his many remarks, but he has our best wishes despite his eccentricities.

CHARLES DAVIES DALZELL, Λ X A So. Boston, Mass.

"Dal" "Charlie" Agriculture

Class Debating (1); Varsity Debating (2); Vice-President Debating Society (3); Drum-Major (4).

This campus parasite is an Aggie of the first water and blew in from Wakefield, Mass., in the early fourteens. When you talk about his home town always add the Mass., or there'll be the dickens to pay!

"Dal" first got in the public gaze by making the Varsity debating team. He always did like to pass the Bull. In fact, Bull Durham's his favorite smoke. When Walsh is around, however, he puts a ton or so of pathos in his request, and then smokes "Straights."

Besides playing the piano, he sings. He makes one think of a nightingale—he's so vastly different. But we all have our failings, so why pick on the Dutchman? In love, "Dal" was caught only once. When she (a Quaker, by the way) up and married another, our hero put up his good right elbow and swore between puffs, "Never, no more."

The boy's ambitions lie in the Aggie field, with agronomy his specialty, and when his pipe's alight and sails aset there'll be no stopping the fiend 'til the goal is reached.





JOHN LACHLAN DANEKER, P I K Cranston, R. I.

"Jacque" "The Little Duke" Electrical Engineering

Class Track (1), (2); GRIST Board (3); Corporal (2), (3); Circulation Manager of *Beacon* (2).

Cranston is responsible for this addition. He came to us an immaculate youth, radiating cleanliness and "class" from the tip of his polished boots to the top of his perfect derby. Since matriculating, the college has been forced to drill two artesian wells to supply water enough for "Lilie de l'eau's" three-a-day baths.

As a philosopher he has no equal. "I don't believe a fellow in college should have a girl, but if he wants to 'beat it 'round' with a 'Jane' that's his hard luck. On the other hand, if a feller is t'get married he ought to do it while young so's to have a long time happiness," says John.

He spent part of his Sophomore year as a woolen merchant, but the call of Old Kingston was stronger than that of the world, so he returned with a purpose and is now setting an honorable pace as a student.



WALTER BRIGHTON DAVIS — Middletown, Conn.

"Red" — Chemical Engineering

Corporal (2); Assistant Manager Football (3); Sergeant (3).

In September, 1914, "Red" came into our midst and began his career as a student. One of his special studies is German and none of his classmates will dispute that fact. He is also a worthy "spreader" in the Debating Class.

After two years of peaceful (?) dormitory life he removed to the village so that his hours of beauty sleep would not be disturbed. This last named ailing, if we may call it such, is probably responsible for his occasional trips to a New York Hospital. We don't know any other reason, but we can venture a guess, at least.

If "Red's" managership can be judged by his work as assistant, we may be assured that the football team will be well taken care of.

We wish him all success when he leaves Kingston, but think it will be to his advantage to leave off the stand-up collar and little black bow.



WILLIAM HAROLD DAWSON, Λ Λ Ψ — Ashaway, R. I.

"Bill" — Civil Engineering

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); GRIST Board (3); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); *Beacon* Board (3); Class Debating Team (2); Corporal (3).

"Bill," the elongated specimen of humanity from Burrilville High School, was thrown off the train at Kingston in the fall of 1914, and he has been with us ever since. In our Freshman year he proved to us by his accuracy in throwing water that he could play baseball. With his bland, innocent face, "Bill" was seldom suspected, and so it goes!

As a fusser, "Bill" excelled in his Sophomore year, but all of his fussing was done from the Social Room window when the "chickens" came for "feed."

Presiding in the East Hall seat of justice was one of "Bill's" favorite duties during his Sophomore year. At our mock trials, the ease with which he could sentence a man to a cold shower showed that he missed his vocation when he took up the Civil Engineering Course.

"Bill's" ambition is to build roads for submarine traffic, but the only obstacle, he says, is the "big drink."

JAMES JOSEPH DEVINE, Λ X Λ — Bridgewater, Mass.

"Mickey" "Lasca" — Mechanical Engineering

Treasurer Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).



Far away on the plains of Bridgewater in a quiet shady street there once roamed and frolicked the boy whose blue eyes look out at you from the above likeness. His favorite plaything as a child was a monkey-wrench; so when he came to college it was only natural that he should countenance the Mechanical Engineering Course. Hence—Check!

"Mickey" never was much of a noise maker, but his resounding slap on the shoulder and his "wha'd'ya doin" always announce his presence. Like the proverbial turtle, he isn't a speed-king, but the long string of A's and B's that adorn his scholastic trail are eloquent in their prophecy that Jim's name will be near the top when the College Gabriel toots his trumpet on the day of reckoning, in June, 1918.

As to the "wimmen," Jim's all silence and has the gang guessing, but we all have a sneaking suspicion that some fair Jane at Bridgewater Normal has him tied. As to music—mercy sakes! His one-fingered obligato arias are second only to his favorite recitations, namely, "Lasca" and "Jim Bludsoe." These two pieces he persists in "ragging" long after the rest of us are in slumberland. But Jim'll win. You just wait!

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



ROWLAND SEVER DODGE, P I K Pawtucket, R. I.

"Hecker" "Polo" "Seven" Agriculture

Class Basketball (1), (2); Class Football (2); Varsity Football (2), (3); Captain-elect Football (3); Corporal (2); Quartermaster-Sergeant (3); GRIST Board (3).

"Hecker," the Marieville Bearcat, fought his way into the Class of 1918. When he first arrived here the officials suggested that he try some other place as the mess-hall was temporarily out of Mellin's Food. However, he hung around till they let him in and he has proved that he "is there" from the coal shovel to the class-room.

"Polo" allows the half of his right eye to glance up the stairs of Davis Hall, but he dare not trust his left foot even on the first step.

"Hecker's" great fear is that he will get lost in the Broadway Subway. Never fear, old man, you will be found. Remember the birthmark!

Our football star is a hard worker here at college, which is a great asset to one who expects to spread it broad and thick in the Aggie field.

IRMA RATHBUN EDMISTON, Σ T Δ East Greenwich, R. I.

"Irm" "Johnnie" "Kidlums" Home Economics

Soph Hop Committee (2); Vice-President (2); 1918 GRIST Board.

If laughter and feeds make one grow fat, Irma certainly ought to be immense, for when it comes to giving or taking a joke no better sport could be found. And eats!—say did y'ever go over to Irma's and Sal's on a Friday night? On the campus she is known for her good disposition, dancing, aversion to "cat," ability to ask many and pointed questions in classes, canoeing, and pie-making. In the secret recesses of Davis Hall, add to these—gymnastic stunts, practical jokes, musical ability and hilarious laughter. She is First Lieutenant in the Order of Loyal Defenders of the East-Side-of-Davis-Hall, and as such has probably wounded many several persons. When her quick ear detects the footfall of a marauder on the gravel below, it is said that she seizes the weapon nearest at hand. Many a good glass of jelly, can of chicken or box of crackers has been lost to Davis Hall in just that way. When interviewed in regard to her attitude on campus affairs, the following signed statement was obtained from her. "Variety is the spice of life."





GEORGE HENRY FAIRBANKS, Λ X A Central Falls, R. I.

"Jinny" "Fair" Electrical Engineering

Corporal Wireless Corps (3).

"Jinny" bids fair to become one of our foremost politicians, and as it looks now E. E. will be a sideline. Nothing can get by our youthful "William Jennings." Influence is his watchword.

He is a faithful follower of the art made famous by Vernon Castle. His chief difficulty seems to be enticing one of the opposite sex to the dances. "One in seven is good enough for me," says Fair.

George is a student of no mean ability, and his curl which is so prominent has been carefully trained while "doping out" the many problems distributed by "Lanza." He is serious in all he undertakes, and we trust his efforts along his chosen path will not be unrewarded.

GEORGE HOWARD FLECK, Δ A Ψ — Providence, R. I.

"George" "Flecky" — Electrical Engineering

Class Basketball (2); Class Track (1); President R. I. B. A. A. (3); Class Baseball (1); Soph Hop Committee (2); Class Football (2).



After graduating from Technical High School, George decided to enter R. I. The fall of 1914 found him trying to elbow his way to the registration officer. He succeeded and here he is.

George is there as a fusser. He belongs to the local team and is an active member of the club in Wakefield.

Why our friend didn't join the Glee Club is a mystery. He possesses a voice that would do justice to Caruso. His melodious voice has affected many a would-be student, in East Hall, to such an extent that he was a fit candidate for the "nut foundry.

George is an all-around athlete and excels in all class events, Studies never trouble him, although he did make a little fuss over Chem. 1. When not presiding at a B. A. A. Meeting he will always be found studiously in the theory of Electrical Engineering.

"Flecky" has a smile that is contagious—circumstantial evidence of good nature. We wish you luck, George.



HAROLD A. GARDNER, P I K — Phoenix, R. I.

"Larry" "Yegg" — Applied Science

Relay Team (1), (2); Track Squad (1), (2); Freshman Relay Team.

This diminutive object is a product of Phoenix. He matriculated as a "Short Horn," but soon learned that to win laurels on the "Cinders" or "Boards," he had to be a "regler guy." So after his first half year he quit the "biennials."

The speed of Mercury is as naught compared with "Larry's." As a member of the Relay Team and Track Teams he easily won his coveted laurels. In spite of his track training, "Larry" decided that cows and chickens were hard to chase, and gave up his Aggie aspirations.

As a student, "Yegg" is serious, alert, conscientious and consistent. His varied education fits him for the world. Be the work "chicken chasing" or otherwise we expect him to be with the leaders at the tape. We can only wish him a golden future.

LESTER DAVIS GROVES — Hope, R. I.

"Red" — Agriculture



"Red" is one of the few that we have been unable to get anything on. He is one of our quiet fellows who keeps to himself. Originating where there is Hope, he has hopes of passing Aggie Chem; of beating his roommate at cards, and that "she" loves him as much as ever.

"Red" entertains literary ambitions. He doesn't want to write a novel, but prefers rather to follow in the footsteps of George Ade.

Quite decided is he in some of his opinions. He does not believe in early marriages. Consequently, he vigorously asserts that he will not join the benedicts until he is twenty-one.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



CHARLES WILLIAM HAGGERTY, Λ X A Allentown, R. I.

"Charlie" "Fogarty" "Blanche" Electrical Engineering

Charlie has only one ambition in this life besides being an electrical engineer, that is to marry a certain young damsel who lives about eight miles from our hero. In fact, if Charlie intends to spend an evening with his fair one he has to start for her house at six o'clock. But give him credit, boys, if he has nerve enough to go through the ceremony he deserves our sympathy.

"When "Fogarty" first arrived here he made himself known in mathematics and has been keeping up the good "rep" ever since. He is some baseball player, too, as is evidenced by his consistent work in the "frat" games.

We wish you the best, Charlie, in all your attempts at a degree—be it engineering or matrimony.



DOROTHY ESTELLE HASKELL, Σ T A W. Barrington, R.I.

"Dot" "Dink" Home Economics

Class Vice-President (3).

This is our prim, demure little girl who is the "shining light" of the 1918 Class. No one would dream that behind that baby face there is a straight "A" grade. Between studies, "Boob" and "Mum" Dot hasn't much time for Davis Hall mischief. She is, however, well liked and full of fun. X. Y. Z. found her a game sport and made her a worthy member. She is some athlete, too, especially when it comes to scrapping and pinching (and shall we add pulling hair?). She is already a noteworthy "Bugologist," and soon will have all known germs trained and educated.

PATRICK CHARLES HENRY, Λ X A Providence, R. I.

"Pat" "P. C." Electrical Engineering

Freshman Orchestra; Class Baseball (1), (2); Manager Class Baseball (2); College Orchestra (2), (3).

Ladies and gentlemen, this piece of the Lord's handiwork that you see in the attached photo was first discovered in the summer of 1914 taking good nickels from the people of Providence on board of one of the Rhode Island Co's. cars. To this day his high staccato "fares, please!" can be heard every Saturday and Sunday on the Rocky Point Special as it dashes from the Union Station to the Point and return. After some tall coaxing the, nickel-grabber was induced to enroll at the ol' col' on Kingston Hill. Tickling the ivories is a mania with the conductor, and wherever he is you will find music a-plenty.

Pat wanted to take the Aggie Course, but upon finding that he could spread more than the above course could teach him, he up and turned engineer. And so, gents, get your nickels ready—this car leaves five minutes past the hour.





ESTHER LEE KINNEY, Σ T Δ — Kingston, R. I.

"Kinney Kid" — Home Economics

Early in our Freshman year, Esther, due to her happy disposition and smiling face, acquired the name "Kinney Kid." She was forgiven the fact that she had lived all her life in Kingston when we found that she knew but little more than the rest of us concerning college rules.

A good time is never complete unless Esther is there to help with the *work* and fun. Remember the "18" football "feed" at Esther's? When any of us have felt in need of some home-made food we have offered to "walk home" with the "Kid" in hopes of an invitation to partake of the same. Never have we been disappointed!

When Esther finishes her course here she expects to become a teacher of Home Economics in some distant city.



SAMUEL L. LEIBOFF — Westerly, R. I.

"Sam" — Applied Science

Very few realize the talent that is concealed in the conical-shaped dome of this specimen. He is very proficient as a photographer and chemist. Examples of his photography adorn a few pages of this addition to the hall of fame. If anyone entertains doubts of his ability as a chemist they will be quickly relieved of them by consulting the roll of the May B. Chemists Club where the name of our "Sam" will be found duly inscribed.

"Sam" has, also, had excellent (?) success as a cadet. He spends much time instructing his superior officers in the manual of arms and can be easily distinguished by his soldierly bearing. If "Sam" does not succeed as a chemist, he intends to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Diligent effort should qualify him for a commission in the Salvation Army.



CHARLES ELWYN LERMOND, Λ X A — E. Providence, R. I.

"Chick" "Charlie" "L-Wun" — Electrical Engineering

Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (1), (2); Class Hockey (1), (2); Manager Class Hockey (2); Sophomore Hop Committee; Scholastic Honors (2); Class Secretary (2), (3).

After graduating from East Providence High School, "Chick" began his career as a stenographer, but this was no occupation for a man of his ability so he decided to come to R. I. S. C.

"Chick" is certainly a "clean-up." All subjects look alike to him. He can "hit" thermo and mechanics as well as the rest of them.

Baseball is his favorite sport. He is at his best when romping around the diamond or getting the "hot-ones" between second and third.

"Charlie's" only weak point concerns the ladies. He refuses to have anything to do with them, not even so much as to "walk across" once in awhile. If his record after graduation is as brilliant as his past one, there is no cause for worry about his "making good."

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



GEORGE EDWIN LUTHER, P I K Pawtucket, R. I.

"Wheeze" Applied Science

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2).

Our George wheezed in from Pawtucket with great hopes of becoming a chemical engineer, but soon was convinced by "Tip" together with his general dislike for engineering subjects that the Applied Science Course was the one for him.

Although George does not come from a town noted for fishermen he takes many nightly trips down to Thirty Acre, but we soon found out that there were more inducements than fish down there. It's no use guessing—too evident.

Aside from going fishing, George is pretty quiet. He does a lot of conscientious studying as is shown by his holding the organic chemistry book in his hand all night before a final (he was asleep). He certainly is of the "stick to it variety." Go to it George, the future has much in store for you.

DANIEL JOSEPH LYNCH, JR., P I K Brockton, Mass.

"Chick" "Che-ek" "Hurley" Mechanical Engineering

Class Baseball (1), (2); Varsity Baseball (1), (2); Glee Club (1), (2); Class Relay (1); Varsity Debating Team (1); Class Debating Team (1); Corporal (2); Student Council (3); Sergeant (3); GRIST Board (3).

A glimpse at this picture brings to us myriads of thoughts. It brings to memory a Romeo and Juliet scene staged at Davis Hall. Love was not the main theme of this act—it was crackers and jam. This happened only once. No more does the voice of the Irish Tenor ring through the portals of Davis. He claims it was studies, but ask the fireman (Hecker).

"Chick's" high batting average includes not only the horsehide but also studies, and we feel sure that there is a bright future awaiting him after graduation.





GEORGE JOSEPH MALLOY, Θ X North Easton, Mass.

"Rope" Mechanical Engineering

Class Football (1), (2); Varsity Football (3); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); President Athletic Association (3); Band Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Leader (3); Secretary Mechanical Engineering Society (3).

The lanky young fellow arrived in Kingston after completing his high school course at North Easton in three years and started to prepare himself for a future by studying Mechanical Engineering. It did not take long to uncover this modest youth and he soon made himself famous in class basketball. He is very long, but displays exquisite form in a basketball suit. His athletic prowess is not all that makes "Rope" popular, for he has a great reputation as a fluter and it is doubtful what the battalion band would be without him. Foreign languages, more especially translating French into English, is something in which he is very adequate, as all who took English IV will well recall. If his three years at college have proved anything we are sure he will make a success of life after leaving the institution.



VALENTINE HENRY MARIANI — Providence, R. I.
"Val" "Mary" "Wop" "Mary-Anne" — Civil Engineering
Class Football (2).

"Val" hit the trail for Kingston with the rest of us and immediately became famous as the greatest living exponent of the art of rough-housing.

During his Sophomore year he concluded that the steady grind required by the "Profs" was too much for his delicate constitution so he withdrew without much commotion. After trying to earn his daily bread for awhile he again changed his mind and—now he's in again.

"Mary" has aspirations of becoming a Civil Engineer and, unless his hopes are blasted, we will hear of his exploits with the rod and transit.



NUMAN ALLEN MARTELL, Δ A Ψ — North Attleboro, Mass.
"Marty" — Electrical Engineering
Soph Hop Committee (2); College Orchestra (3).

Numan arrived at Kingston in the fall of 1914. Forgetting entirely the many broken hearts he had left in the little country hamlet of North Attleboro, he at once proceeded to "hit the Wakefield pike." From this habit he has never fully recovered.

Between his trips "down the line" he occupies his time with his violin, his pipe, indoor sports and, occasionally, with his studies. As a violinist Marty is certainly there. It was through his talent in this direction that he attained prominence when, in the fall of 1916, he and the other Davis Hall girls gave a pageant on the Quadrangle.

Numan is a fine figure of a man, and his physique, envied by many varsity stars, was developed by continued use of the pick and shovel. In spite of his artistic (?) temperament we are sure that "Marty" will succeed when he gets out into the cold, hard world.

CHARLES EVERETT MASON, Δ A Ψ — Warren, R. I.
"Charlie" "Oswald" — Agriculture
Glee Club (1); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Polygon (3); GRIST Board (3); Scholastic Honors (1), (2); Vice-President Hughes Club (3).



At the opening of college '14, a very dignified-looking young man appeared on the campus. This young man, dear reader, was none other than our Hon. Charles, as true and as noble a son as Warren ever sent forth.

He did not attract much attention, at first, because of his unassuming manner, but when classes began "Oswald" also "began." By his good record to date we see he is still going.

The only thing that interferes with Charlie's happiness is the fact that he is a janitor. This involves so much responsibility that "Oswald" spends all of his spare time in an easy chair, planning how to avoid the wrath of his fraternity brothers.

The Aggie world is extensive, but we are looking for big things from you, Charlie.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



ALBERT ROSAIRE MAYER, Λ X A — Providence, R. I.

"Skeet" "Frenchy" — Electrical Engineering

*Beacon* Board (1), (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Treasurer (3); Polygon (3).

This gentleman hails from Providence where he attended La Salle Academy. While at the "Prep" he earned a few simoleons after school, by working in the ladies' hair dressing parlor at the Boston Store. Here he acquired the art of combing his hair in that stunning style which distinguishes him from the rest of the mere men on the campus.

On Monday he gets a perfumed, azure-hued epistle from Wheaton College. On Tuesday he answers it. On Wednesday he gets another—and so on, ad infinitum. To show that he isn't entirely a ladies' man, he made a place on the *Beacon* staff. His fighting qualities are vouched for by his rank of sergeant in the college "army."

When his pipe's goin' with ol' P. A., and his fiddle's a-givin' off sweet melodies, and the log's a-blazin' in the fireplace—then the Frenchman's willin' to let anyone fill their pipes from his can.

ARTHUR HENRY FREDERICK MEYER, Δ A Ψ — Providence, R. I.

"Dutchy" — Chemical Engineering

Class Baseball (1), (2).

"Dutchy" dropped in on us from the celebrated suburb of Providence, Olneyville. Since that time he has been trying to shake off the handicap, and incidentally, to acquire a knowledge of chemistry.

He has shown marked ability as a bomb-thrower (German military authorities, please take notice) but the bombs in question are harmless bags of water, and unsuspecting friends (?) the targets.

Among his many attainments oratory is tabulated. His chief topics are the German situation and President Wilson's ability as a correspondent. When not using his oratorical power he is in session with the B. A. A., of which he is a founder and staunch supporter.

After graduation, "Dutchy" intends to take up debating on current topics. This is the line in which he has shown great proficiency. His favorite argument which brings absolute silence from his opponents is, "You win."





CLARA KATHERINE MILLER, Σ T Δ — Pawtucket, R. I.

"Rover" — Home Economics

Has anyone here seen "Rover," the speed artist? Clara may look very sedate and dignified but she is there—twenty minutes or so late. She is always the first one to be ready for some fun after she has found out "how come why." Her class-room record in Home Ec has always been a good one and we only hope that she will put her knowledge into practice when cooking for Sir—.

# Rhode Island State College



JAMES ALBERT MITCHELL — Oakland, R. I.

"Jim" "Mitch" "Coleege" — Electrical Engineering

*Beacon* Board (2), (3); Wireless Corps (2), (3); Assistant Manager Tennis (3).

"Halt! Who's there?" "It's me." No, it's only "Jim" returning from the village at 2.00 A. M., or the wireless room.

"Mitch" would be a perfect man but for two defects—one is with his head; the other with his heart. The main trouble with his head is that he raises one good crop of hair each year and then has to decide between two evils—getting a hair-cut or buying a bigger hat. He chooses the less expensive of the two by undergoing the ordeal of a twenty-cent "trim" in Pridey's operating room. Likewise, with his heart the defect is not wholly internal. A thorough diagnosis of the case will show that this organ is too large, for he has room for more than one fair damsel at the same time. "Jim" admits it.

"Jim" has excellent prospects for developing his electrical talents and making a name for himself. Do not be surprised if you hear "Prof" Coggins add the "Mitchell" to the already too large number of definitions. As inertia is called the laziness of matter, the "Mitchell" will be defined as the laziness of an electrician.



HAROLD QUENTIN MOORE, P I K — Westerly, R. I.

"Pal" — Mechanical Engineering

Varsity Football (1), (3); Glee Club (1); Corporal (1), (2); Class President (3); Polygon (3); 1st Sergeant (3).

This young man with the lady-like laugh came to us from Allen School to better his knowledge of engineering. But as to whether it was this or the fact that Rhode Island is a co-ed college brought him to us is not known. At any rate he is successful with both.

"Pal" takes great delight in tracing his English ancestry and there is little doubt but that he is a descendant of some "Bull." "Pal's" toe has been found invaluable in drop-kicking for the varsity. This comes easy to him, but his greatest ambition is to drop one over "Lanza's" head.

He hopes some day to put another West in Westerly, but you never can tell, for his watch is well worn now from a change of faces.



RUTH GOODWIN MURRAY, Σ T Δ — Bristol, R. I.

"Oody" "Rufus" "Ding" — Home Economics

Along came Ruth to the time of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," to join our ranks from the little seashore town of Bristol. She arrived a verdant Freshman, but soon learned that a few rules were nothing to be afraid of (co-ed included) and that fire-escapes were just as useful as staircases.

We know she just adores studying but—when it comes to a good time she is right in the midst of it. Some day we may hear of her being on the stage, perhaps as a ballet dancer, but we think more likely she will make a practical application of her chosen course, for she is already practicing her unequalled knowledge of cooking in countless numbers of "feeds" with Friday night specials. We wish you success as a Home Economist, Ruth, whether it be in theory or practice.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



RAMON ALEJO PLA, Λ X A — San Juan, Porto Rico

"Topsy"

Kingston Class Honors (1); Instructor in Spanish (3); Secretary Chemical Society (3).

The Hon. Senor Don Ramon A. Pla is our representative from Porto Rico's sunny clime. He was first discovered, with other freshions at our positive pole of learning in September, 1914. He filtered into Kingston and precipitated on our campus with the rest of the '18ers. Here he started to react with a few molecules of professors; dissolved some c. c.'s of knowledge and crystallized out into a full-fledged "perfesser" himself. He has evaporated low marks; dissociated all text-books; superheated the "Profs" and condensed their escaping steam. By weighing each constituent on the accurate balance of honesty he has finished perfectly neutral.

Thus concludes the reactions of "Topsy," the chemist, at R. I. We expect great things of him when he enters life's busy thoroughfare.

HENRY IRVING RILEY, Δ Λ Ψ — North Attleboro, Mass.

"Monk" "Irish" — Electrical Engineering

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1); Class President (2); Class Baseball Manager (1); Corporal (3).

Ladies and gentlemen, behold before you the noble countenance of "Monk" Riley, the great Irish orator and debater. After wasting a year at Bates College, "Monk" decided to come to Rhode Island to do some studying. So far he has succeeded. "Monk" is also somewhat of a pitcher, shining particularly in the "Frat" league.

During his spare time "Irish" can generally be found mopping the top floor of the dormitory with some poor Freshman or upper classman, or else he is attending one of the famous sessions of the B. A. A.

After graduating "Monk" has decided to teach Chemistry in the North Attleboro High School, and evenings he will devote his time explaining the principles of Thermodynamics to the citizens of that same town so that in the future they can have steam-heated sidewalks.





CARL DAVID ROUN, P I K — Hillsgrove, R. I.

"Carl" — Applied Science

College Orchestra (1), (2); Kingston Prize Essay Contest (2); Glee Club (1), (2); President Hughes' Club (3).

"What are you doing tonight?" "Come over to the house awhile. How are you hitting things, old boy? Pretty tough, ain't it?" This is typical of our Carl.

Carl, a product of East Greenwich Academy, blew into Kingston with the intention of becoming a Chem. Engineer, but later decided that Applied Science blended better with his musical frame of mind.

During the recent Presidential Campaign he became the distinguished President of the College Hughes' Club.

Carl is rarely seen on the campus after dusk, but could be found, no doubt, in the Greenwich Opera House or Roof Garden furnishing music for the merrymakers. He is, perhaps, the only one who knows the location of the mythical Garden of Eden, for he tells us that after looking 'em over, "Eve (a)" is the only girl for him.

FREDERICK CHARLES THATCHER SLAUSON, B Φ
Winsted, Conn.

"Freddie" Applied Science

Student Council (1); Class Basketball(1), (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Track (1), (2); Class Football (2); Soph Hop Comm. (2); Glee Club (1), (2); Ass't. Mgr. Glee Club (3); Corporal (1); Sergeant (2); First Sergeant (3).

Fat, Rosy, Energetic, Dry, that spells FRED, and he lives up to it all. Freddie's military bearing and fair countenance won the admiration of Davis Hall as soon as he landed on the campus, but after a year's experience he gave up calling in favor of more serious pursuits. After Freddie had tried Chemical Engineering for a year or so "Blinkie" predicted a more successful career in the ministry, so Freddie took the hint and registered in Applied Science, which he is now pursuing with great success. Hard work does not reduce his flesh, however, as a person sees at first glance the broadening effect of a college—*course? No—dining hall.* Being a staunch believer in a diet, Freddie has cut out all candy and pie, and is now content to spend his vacation searching for Crum(p)s in the big city. A brilliant career is before our hero if he doesn't enlist as an object for German atrocities.





RAYMOND ALEXANDER SPARGO Westerly, R. I.

"Smilax" "Buck" Agriculture

Westerly's only Aggie delegate. Cut out for a minister and originally intending to expound the gospel, he later rose above that calling to become an Aggie.

He firmly believes that the Agronomy recitation-room was intended for slumber and resents the attempts of the unsympathetic Professor to disprove it. "Prof" persists and now he must grin and bear it.

He asserts that women are all right if they stay in their own corner, but believes, nevertheless, in "Votes for Women." A strong advocate of Prohibition, he doesn't understand why his nose should be so red. However, his cheerful outlook at everything and his great ingenuity in offering excuses should carry him far after graduation.

FRANKLIN HOXSIE SPRINGER, P I K Bristol, R. I.

"Spring" "Chink" "Varsity Left End" Applied Science

Springer, as he is sometimes called, comes from Bristol. Little is known of this youth with the Oriental face. Like a Celestial, he is a person of mystery always full of live dope, but never telling from whence it came. As a student or a person of character (—) cannot be beaten; but we can never forgive him for some of his nightly trips with a certain misguided youth. While not what one might call an athlete, there are several who admit that he is a champion when the mighty bull-throwing contest starts. His ability along this line has assured him three years of success and he only knows how many more.



# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class



HANNAH AMELIA STILLMAN — Westerly, R. I.

"Hopper" "Banana" — Home Economics

Here's our Hannah,—Lawyer! Chemist! Prohibitionist! Suffragist! Arguing is her hobby, M. I. T. perfume her specialty and "Buggy" her ideal.

"Hopper" has a straight "A" grade in everything, rough-housing, and "grass-hoppering" included. Her ideas for taking "Home Ec?" Well, among other reasons is the one to reduce. Another is to prove the assertion that two can live as cheaply as one.

"When Kingston proves too slow," says Hannah, "to Boston I'll go, for where's there a "Will" there's a way.

ALBERT STONE — Cranston, R. I.

"Deacon" "Deac" — Applied Science

Band (3).

This picture, dear reader, was secured only after a solemn promise of its return to the archives of the Chief-of-Police. "Deac" is the rusty-haired little fellow who has the "rep" of being the greatest "rough-houser" in the dormitory. Although he says that he spends most of his time studying, he has never been able to prove it. Part of his time is occupied writing poetry, which disturbs nobody, and the rest he spends practicing band music, which disturbs everybody.

Since coming here he has been too busy for the fair sex to ensnare, but he says that some day it may be different.





HENRY RICHARD STRAND, Θ X — Brockton, Mass.

"Hennery" — Agriculture

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Track (2); Varsity Track (2); Stock Judging Team (2).

This individual does everything but study. How he works it, is his secret. Not satisfied with athletic attainments, he must strike out in new lines, consequently we hear of him affiliated with the B. A. A. That organization is dormant now, all depositors are waiting for more funds from home.

As a student, Henry is not to be slighted, though he "dooze 'em" with a minimum of effort. "Hennery" made a name for himself at the Brocton Fair last year, as a member of the Stock Judging Team. All the comment necessary from "Hennery" when looking over the gentlemen of the bovine species was "some bull."

Henry should have been a gentleman of leisure, but fate decreed that he must work and now he is endeavoring to prove that one can work and still do nothing. Here's hoping!

# Rhode Island State College



MILTON TORGAN, Φ E Π — East Providence, R. I.

"Torg" "Shimpsky" — Applied Science

Varsity Baseball (1), (2); Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2); Band (2).

You've "gotta" admit that when you first glanced at this young "feller" you knew at once that he was a natural-born drum-carrier. Drum-lugging, however, is not his only asset—far be it, he's a grid-iron and diamond star of no mean ability. When Shimpsky is not chasing the pigskin or romping around the diamond, he is to be found in the Bacteriology "Lab" with his trusty microscope screwed to his eye and a dead cat clutched firmly in his strong right hand.

"Torg" met his Waterloo the day he tried to sell "Buggy" a cat. "M'm, my cat," said "Buggy" who quickly discerned his long-lost feline, and as a result the wily "Shimpsky" went without a hair-cut for another week.

It is our firm belief that the bacteriological world is due for a giant and radical upheaval when "Torg" steps forth, armed with his degree and nerve.



JAMES RUSSELL WALSH, Λ X A — Fall River, Mass.

"Russ" "Walshy" "J. R." — Mechanical Engineering

Class Secretary (1); Class Track (1), (2); *Beacon* Board (1), (2), (3); Class Debating Team (2); Varsity Debating Team (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Assistant Track Manager (2); Varsity Track Squad (1); Manager of Track (3); Editor-in-Chief of GRIST (3).

Fall River gave us this blithesome harp with a self-accompaniment. "Russ" only reason for not being on the Glee Club is the lack of a dress suit—and then the G. C. Manager stood in the way of our Ed's success. His charming tunes, however, secured for him a place in Davis Hall where he loves to sing some of Ma's favorite rags.

"Russ" started out as a track man as you see from the above pedigree, but the filthy weeds cut down his speed so he decided to tackle the managing end of it. If you do not happen to recognize "Walshy," just pick out the stude wearing the most fashionable hat on the campus (in his opinion) but which is an eyesore to the rest of the community.

His love of athletics entices "Russ" to practice walking toward Wakefield, that city of many a broken heart. He is a devout student of Roycroft's and other kinds of Crofts, and promises to prove the theory that an engineer is more versatile than the Aggie.



JOSEPH WANSKER — Boston, Mass.

"Joe" "Curly" — Chemical Engineering

"What, you here again? Another half hour of my time gone to h—." This is a common expression of "Curly's." The fact is that Joe is here for business.

Little is known of Joe's early life, although a rigid examination of "Who's Who" may reveal part of his past. What we do know, however, is that Joe came here in 1915 from M. I. T., and sneaked into the Sophomore Class with little noise and less money. Nevertheless, he immediately made his presence felt by showing a much-touted Senior a thing or two in advanced organic chemistry. As a chemist he is also a good chess player.

Since matriculating at Rhody he has progressed rapidly and now one may see "Curly" carelessly sauntering towards Davis with one of the "beautifuls" on his left hook. Beware, Joe! Many have fallen under the mystic enchantment of those females across the campus.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class



LESTER EARLE WELLS — Norwood, R. I.

"Laz" "Lazarus" — Chemical Engineering

Lester Earle Wells better known as "Lazarus" came to us from Norwood in 1912. He quit R. I. S. C. for two years to help solve the intricate problems confronting the corner groceryman, incidentally getting a diploma as an E. E. from the I. C. S.

"Laz" is the Dorm's chief exponent of that fascinating science, "How to Make a Hit with the Ladies." His special hobby is rushing the co-eds, but he still finds time to do such minor things as complete a mechanic's test in a couple of hours.

Rumor has it that "Laz" once attempted to run a dancing school, but was so disgusted with the outlook of his becoming a Vernon Castle that the mere sight of a dance hall makes him dizzy. He claims that he has had no such reverses in his chosen profession and we expect to hear from him yet.

HAROLD KENNETH WILDER, B Φ — Leominster, Mass.

"Casey" "Ken" — Chemical Engineering

*Beacon* Board (1), (2), (3); Scholastic Honors (1), (2); Editor of Freshman *Beacon* (1); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Vice-President Chemical Society (2); President (3); President Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice-President Athletic Association (3); Business Manager GRIST (3); Cosmopolitan Club (3).

"Casey" isn't an Irishman, but he sure was green when he hit the City of Kingston. He was so frightened at the noise and co-eds that he wormed his way into a book of knowledge, where he still hides. He is so deeply imbedded in his studies that when the Profs ease up on the lessons for our sake, "Casey" takes sick from want of work.

"Ken" took quite an interest in making a wireless outfit from the junk in the Physics Lab, but of late we notice a transition from radio to a little "Ray" in Boston.





DAVID LAMSON WOOD, P I K — Pawtucket, R. I.

"Woodie" Dave" "Timber" — Electrical Engineering

Track Team (1), (2); Relay Team (1), (2), (3); Class Football (1); Class Basketball (1); Corporal (2); Sergeant (2).

Nobody can blame this person for his great track ability. Early in his youth he decided that it would take speed to get out of the slow town of Pawtucket. In 1914 the time was ripe. He hit the "cinders" for Kingston and he has been breaking track records ever since. Most of his training, however, was done on the cinder path between P I K and Davis Hall, calling on a female with a sheepish name. We are not sure whether or not she "pulled the wool over his eyes," as she did not return this fall. Rumor has it that the Wickford Matrimonial Bureau is still doing business, so "Dave" isn't worrying.

May your speed on the "cinders" be representative of your progress in your chosen work.

# Rhode Island State College



Biscuit City Pond



Biscuit City Ruins



Class of 1919



# SOPHOMORE

## Class of 1919

### Honorary Member

PROFESSOR LEONARD PERLEY DICKINSON

### Officers

GEORGE SEARLE SHEPARD ..... *President*
ELEANOR GERTRUDE WICKS ..... *Vice-President*
LOUISE ELMORE DAMON ..... *Secretary*
KENNETH LEROY NORTHUP ..... *Treasurer*

### Class History

We entered in September, 1915, with a membership of a hundred and nineteen. We soon overcame our longing for home and began to assert ourselves as an active element in the student body.

During our Freshman year all of the varsity teams received additions from among our members. The class is duly proud of these men. We had the misfortune to be beaten by the Sophomores at football and track, but part of the sting was removed when we defeated them in baseball.

We returned the following fall, somewhat diminished in numbers, and immediately began to take proper steps for the subjugation of the Freshman Class. We started things by pulling them through Underwoods Pond, October 28th. Next, we decisively won from them in the fall track meet. Our victory in the annual football game was "the straw that broke the camel's back." As a result, red ribbons have been conspicuous at the social functions of the college.

The Soph Hop, held in November, was a decided success. It was agreed by all that it was one of the best dances ever held on the Hill.

What is more than the worldly accomplishments, we have shown and always expect to show good old Rhode Island spirit.



Class of 1920

# FRESHMEN



## Class of 1920

### Honorary Member

Professor Samuel Harvey Webster

### Officers

Milton Warren Gardiner ..... *President*
Mildred Elizabeth Edwards ..... *Vice-President*
Louise Jane McNaught ..... *Secretary*
Waldo Emery ..... *Treasurer*

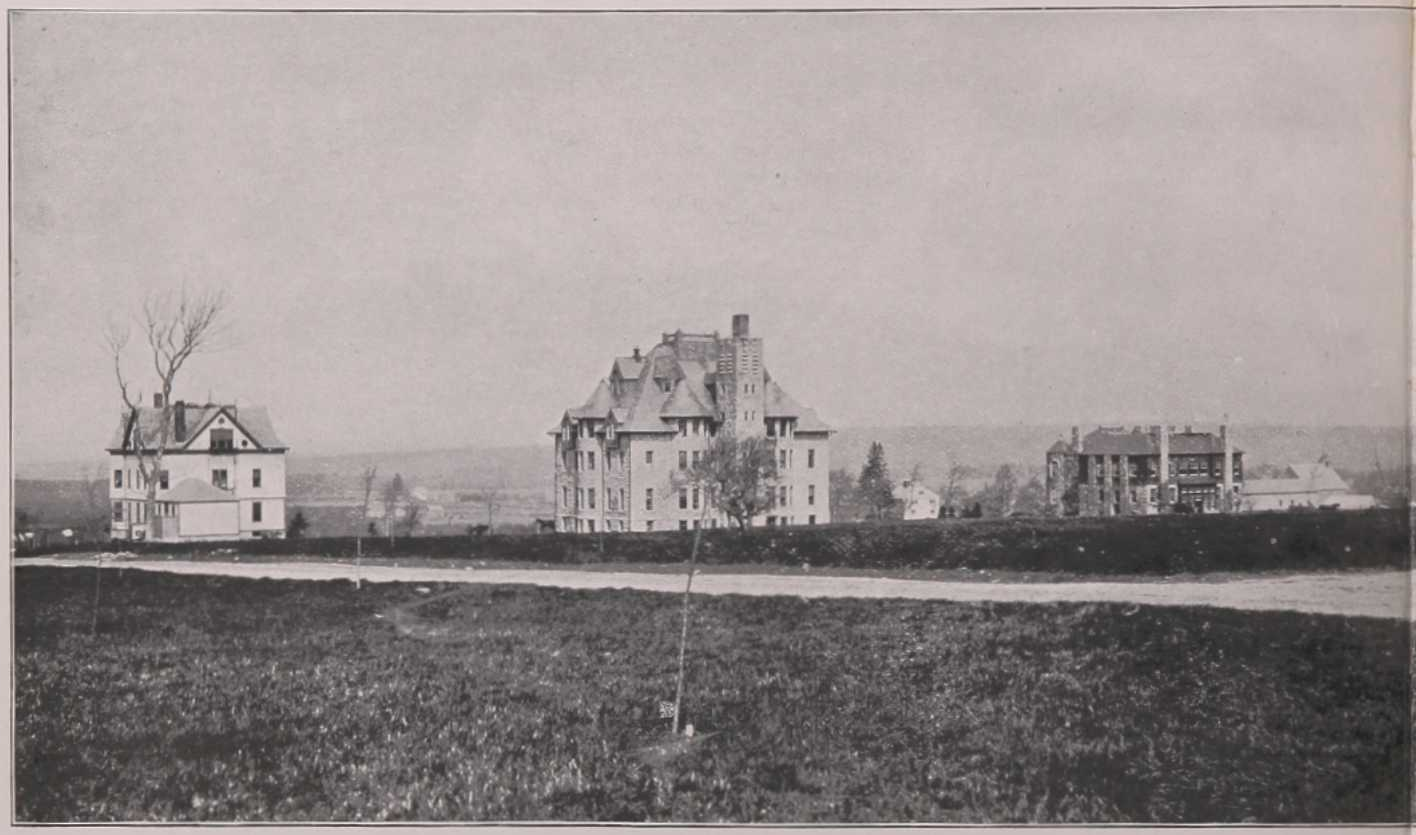
### Class History

In the fall of the year 1916 there came to Rhode Island a group of grown-up high school children—wide-eyed and open-mouthed. After carefully looking them over the older students decided that they would be given a trial. Proudly the Freshmen caps were donned and the work of the worthy upper-classmen was cheerfully accomplished. The result is that we are still making good.

The Sophs showed a little more experience in both the rope pull and football game, and consequently they were successful in these events. Then came the track meet, and though we won in several events we had to content ourselves with defeat and charged the result to experience again. Basketball season opened and it was now that the Freshies showed the ability that had been so long latent. They made the Sophs bow down in submission, and in addition the Juniors and (sacrilege that it may seem) the worthy Seniors tasted defeat.

So we are improving every day and hope to continue for the honor of the class and Rhode Island State College.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

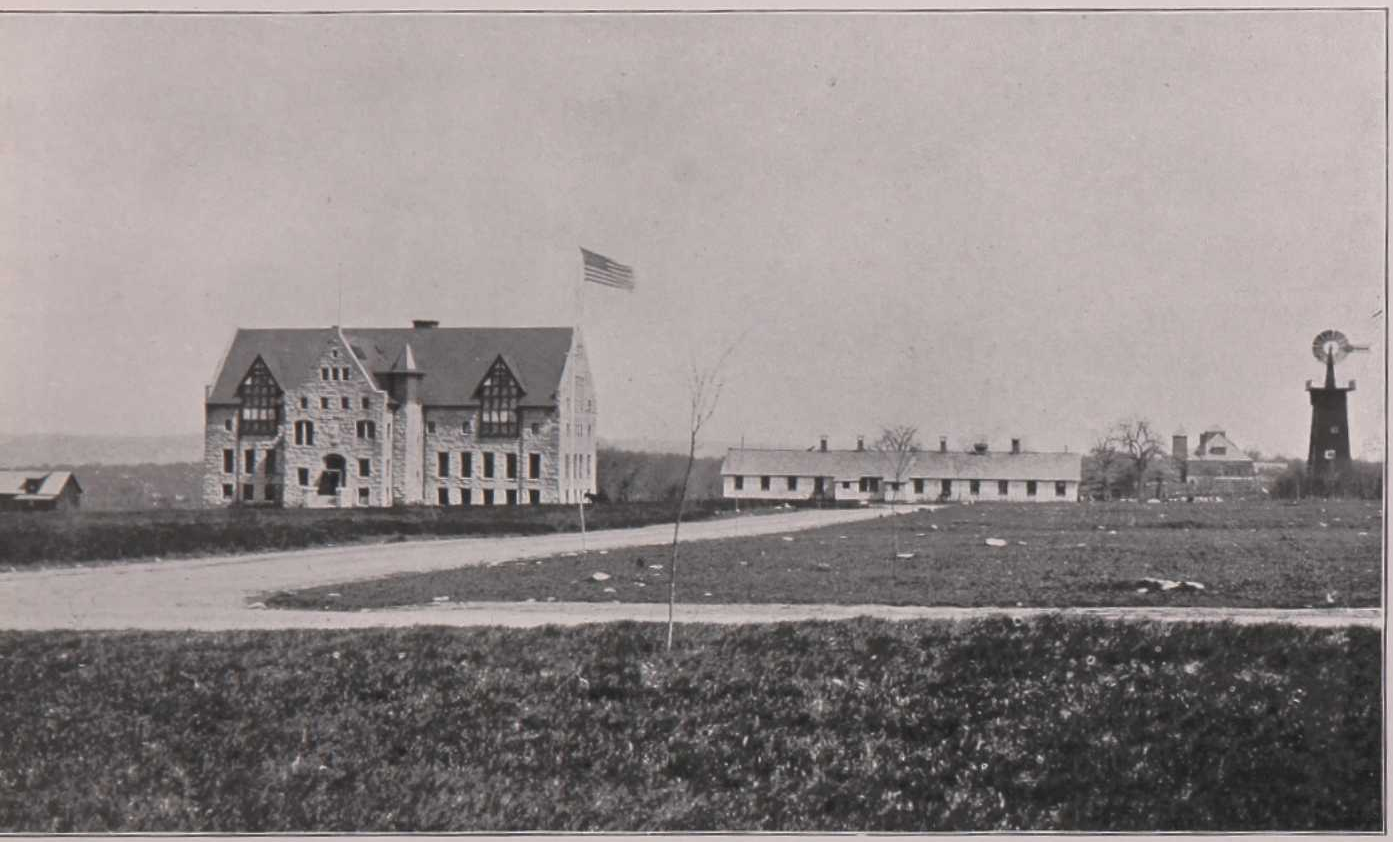


THE CAMP



AND

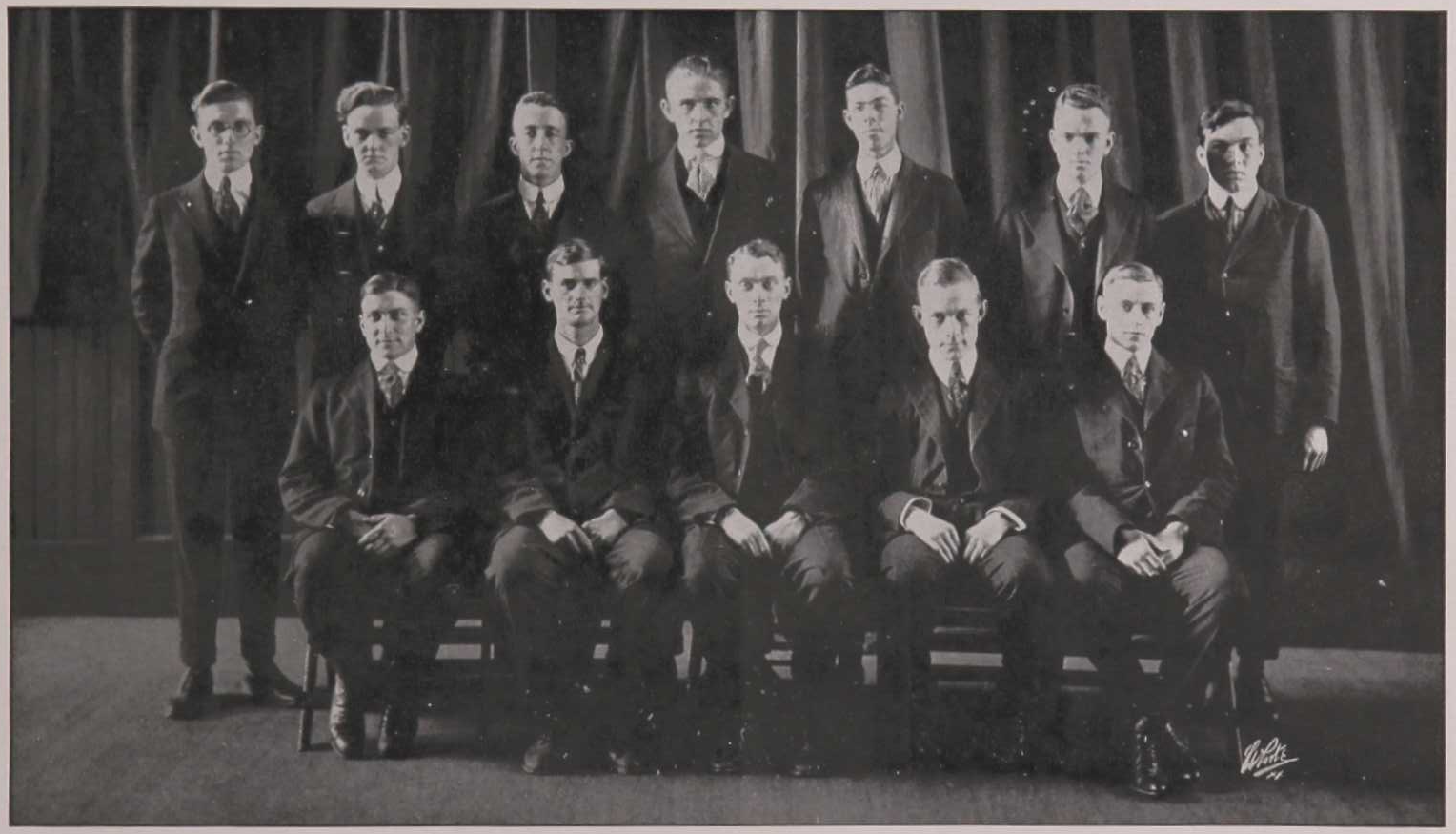
# Rhode Island State College



US—THEN



OW



Two Year Course in Agriculture

# Some Letters to Her—and Back

*Dear Louise,*

Here I am at last, a real collegian! It makes me think of those hours we used to spend thinking of the day when I would be in college, and now that the time is here, I feel almost the same, except that I'm rather proud of the fact that I am in a place where men start on the path to glory.

I got here on the afternoon train and rode up to the college in a "jitney." After the two-mile ride, I got out and handed the driver a nickel, but he made me pay him forty-five cents more. That's the first time I knew a jitney was fifty cents. I always thought it was five cents. That shows that I'm starting to get educated already. After that I went to the office and got keys for my room, which is in East Hall right across the campus from the office. The fellows are fine here, because as soon as I got in the building one of them showed me my room and stayed around and talked just like he'd known me all the time. He said he was Manager of the Bowling Team, and that he would help me to buy my things for the room. He told me what to buy and he sold me a radiator and a clothes press. He gave me the window shade and he told me not to let anyone fool me by trying to sell me the bed because the college furnished that free. So you see I've got a good friend so soon. He had the same room last year and he sold me the things because he's going to get new ones this year. These old ones are good enough for me to start with, and the radiator is just as good as new. I'm going to meet Smith, that's the fellow's name, again and he says he'll let me in on a secret pretty soon, because I'm a smart looking fellow and not like most of the Freshmen.

Of course, all of the fellows aren't like that, though, for after Smith left me, another fellow came in and tried to sell me the bed, but I was wise to him and he didn't fool me. After that some of the upper classmen made all the Freshmen carry a bunch of trunks up to the rooms and I'm so tired I can hardly write any more.

I will write soon and tell you about that secret that Smith's going to tell me.

*Charlie.*

*Dear Charles,*

I was just tickled to death to get your letter this afternoon and I am sitting right down to answer it even if Mama does want me to practice my piano lesson. Well, I am just the most pleased girl in Bellville to learn that you're getting along so fine. They can't fool you on that boughten goods stuff, because we know lots more than we seem to, don't we, Charles dear?

It must be awful nice to be a college boy. I bet you go around with your hands in your pockets just like those actors that were down here last spring. Did you show them how good you could play the harmonica? You better had, because that would show them that you were more than a bowler and you would be a lots more popular.

Charles, you can't realize how lonesome I've been since you have been away. Nights I just cry and then I hug your dear little picture—the one where you are driving Old Nell in the buggy—and I wish you didn't go to that old college. But I know it will be fine for you and when you come home we will have the loveliest time, darling.

What do you think? Jim Williams asked me to go to Mary Carter's birthday party that is to be on Saturday night, and I told him I had to stay in that night. And every time I think of Jim, I think of that dirty little brother of his, and you

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

## Some Letters to Her—and Back—*Continued*

know how I hate little kids like that one. Well, I guess Jim needn't think that because you are away I will go with him.

Lots of kisses, and don't go around with any of them do-eds (is that what you call them?). *Louise.*

*Dear Louise,*

Now that I am all settled I will write you all about things. I have another roommate now. We have a corner room which is used for a bed room and a study room. My roommate thinks he knows it all, and he told me to look out about being fooled. He says he knows all about it, because he comes from a big High School in Providence. I think the name of it is Technic or something like that. He thinks because Belleville hasn't so many people that I am green, but just wait and see how we'll fool him, won't we?

Smith saw me today and told me the news. It is lucky that I am taking Engineering, because he asked me what course I was taking and when I told him he said:

"That's fine. I thought maybe you were an Aggie, and that would make you ineligible."

But I bet you're just so anxious to learn that secret that I told you about, or that I was going to tell you about. Well, here it is:

Smith (his nickname is Deadeye) says he's appointed me Chief Pin Boy of the Varsity Bowling Team, and Captain of the Freshman Team. And I've only been here a week, too. There's a little work to it, but when you go to college you don't study all the time. It's just as *The Beacon* (that's the weekly paper here) says. You come to college to get educated in other things besides studies.

Besides doing that work for the team, I have to pick the whole Freshman Team. Then we're going to play the Sophomores. I had to keep it all a secret until today, and then at dinner Smith got up in the dining hall and announced that everybody ought to go out for the team, especially for the Freshman Team. He said that I was captain and for them to report to me. Gee! I didn't know he was going to announce it like that and when everybody cheered I got all red, just like the time you stood under the mistletoe at Fred's house. Every time anyone sees me now they call me Cap, and it certainly feels fine to be treated that way when you've only been here a week.

We haven't fixed up the alleys yet. I was over there just tonight and waited for Smith for a half an hour, but he didn't come. We were going to fix up the alleys. I guess Smith must have forgotten about it.

It's four days, two hours and forty minutes more to the Thanksgiving vacation, and then I'll be home again. Will write again. *Charlie.*

*Mr. Charles Haddon,*

I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. Things are going along fine here. I went to a charivari with Jim last night, and we are going to a party tomorrow night. He is a dandy fellow and has the cutest little brother. I take care of him (the brother) lots of times and he's just too jolly and cute for anything.

Any time you are home, call me up on the phone and tell me how you are getting along at college. Mother sends her regards. *Miss Louise Martin.*

# Rhode Island State College



PREXY'S



THE OLD SPRING



ROAD THROUGH THE WOODS



# ATHLETICS

F.A.M.

# Rhode Island State College




**Coach**

Jim Baldwin

**Relay Team**

Capt. Greenhalgh

**Football**

Capt. LeBoeuf

**Baseball**

Capt. Lawrence

**Track**

Capt. Redford

**Basketball**

Capt. LeBoeuf




Football Team

# Rhode Island State College

## The 1916 Football Season

**Captain**

ALBERT A. LEBOEUF

**Manager**

RAYMOND D. TAYLOR

**Coach**

JAMES A. BALDWIN

The football team of 1916 was up against a very hard schedule from the opening game with Brown until the closing tussle with our old rivals, New Hampshire. Despite the heavy schedule we can look back over the season with satisfaction, for barring the Colgate game we held Brown to as low a score as any of her opponents during the season.

The season opened with vacancies left by Lussier and Becker by graduation. As both these men were guards, a hole was left on either side of Gibbs. The positions were ably filled, however, by Bartels and Malloy. One serious handicap that we had to contend with was the lack of men of varsity calibre in the entering class.

The back field, consisting of Murphy, O'Brien, Capt. LeBoeuf and Knott, gave us a strong combination. Wood played the backfield in a few games, but injuries forced him to quit the squad. Keegan came back strong after a year's absence and proved himself an invaluable asset as a line plunger.

A log for the season shows: Won, Fort Adams 69-0; Maine 13-0; Connecticut 13-6. Lost, Brown 18-0; Colgate 38-0; Boston College 39-0; New Hampshire 12-0. Tied, Wesleyan 3-3.

The first game with Fort Adams proved a walk-over for the Blue and White. The soldier boys never had a "look-in." There was little chance for the team to display any real form, but some fine forwards were made by the home team.

Spurred on by the decisive defeat administered to the Fort team, a large Rhode Island following journeyed to Providence to attend the Brown game. All left the field encouraged by the game fight put up by the Rhody eleven. The R. I. team was up against one of the best teams in the country, but every man played his hardest from beginning to end. "Joe" LeBoeuf was in on every play and did some fine punting. O'Brien showed rare judgment in handling the team, and "Polo" Dodge played a great defensive game. Jemail, Pollard and Farnum were the shining lights for Brown.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

The second game of the season took place at Middletown when we played Wesleyan. Moore by a pretty drop-kick put Rhode Island in the lead in the first quarter. The game was scoreless from that time until, with four minutes to play, Harmon booted one over from the twenty-yard line, making the score a tie. Rhode Island easily outplayed the Methodists and were held once on Wesleyans two-yard line without a touchdown. O'Brien, LeBoeuf and Malloy starred for Rhode Island while Dietgen was the whole show for the Red and Black.

On October 14th we resumed our athletic relations with Maine, much to their sorrow, when we handed them a trouncing to the tune of 13-0. The victory was more than welcomed, for the men felt well paid for the stormy night trip on the Steamer "Belfast." The game, owing to the wet and muddy field, was wholly line bucking with a few end-runs and forwards. McIntosh and Knott scored the touchdowns and LeBoeuf kicked one of the goals. Rhody outpunted, outrushed and outfought the Orono boys all the way. Our line could not be penetrated and the backfield put up a "whale of a game." Dodge, Dunham and Gibbs were in every play and starred for Rhode Island. A pass from LeBoeuf to O'Brien netted twenty-five yards.

"Fighting to the last ditch," says the "Providence Journal," "the Rhode Island team was finally conquered by the big Maroon team of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y. on Saturday, October 2nd." The score does not even hint at the game fight put up by every member of the Blue and White against the team destined to be the only one to defeat the Brown bear. Capt. LeBoeuf was forced to retire early in the game, leaving the team without a punter.

Our lines played fully as good a game as Colgate's stars, but the defense put up against their open plays was what spelled defeat for us. The ends proved very weak. In spite of the big score rolled up against us we earned a "rep" as the "gamest team that has played at Hamilton."

The game with the Connecticut Aggies was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in years. The game was made interesting by open plays and end-runs. Connecticut showed a fine style of overhead passing, but after "Dave" Wood replaced Knott it was broken up every time.

Rhode Island was on the long end of a 13-6 score. Both tallies were made by O'Brien, one on a forward pass from "Joe" LeBoeuf and the other after a pretty sixty-yard run. Capt. "Joe" kicked the goal. Connecticut's score was made on a forward-pass. Several times the Aggies were within striking distance of our goal, but the old fight was always there and further scoring was prevented. Dodge was the star of the game by his strong defensive work.

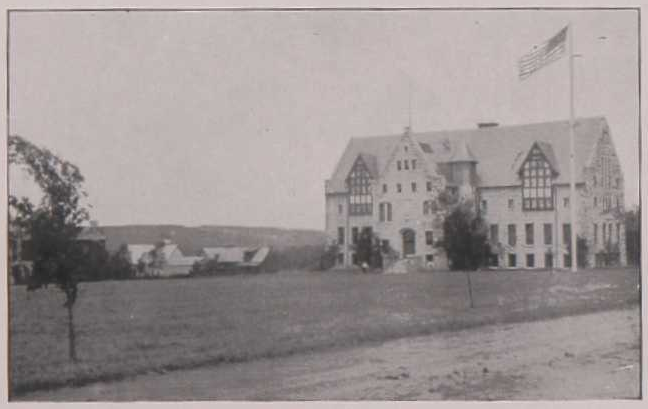
Rhode Island lost to Boston College on Saturday, Nov. 4th, in a very poorly played game. The score was 39-0. Rhode Island's game was full of misplays and

fumbles which gave the ever-alert Brickleyites their opportunity to score easily. One of the scores resulted from a fumble by one of the backfield and another from an intercepted forward-pass. O'Brien, LeBoeuf, Murphy and Call were the only ones to show any "pep." Lowney, Hanlon and Fitzpatrick showed exceptionally well for B. C.

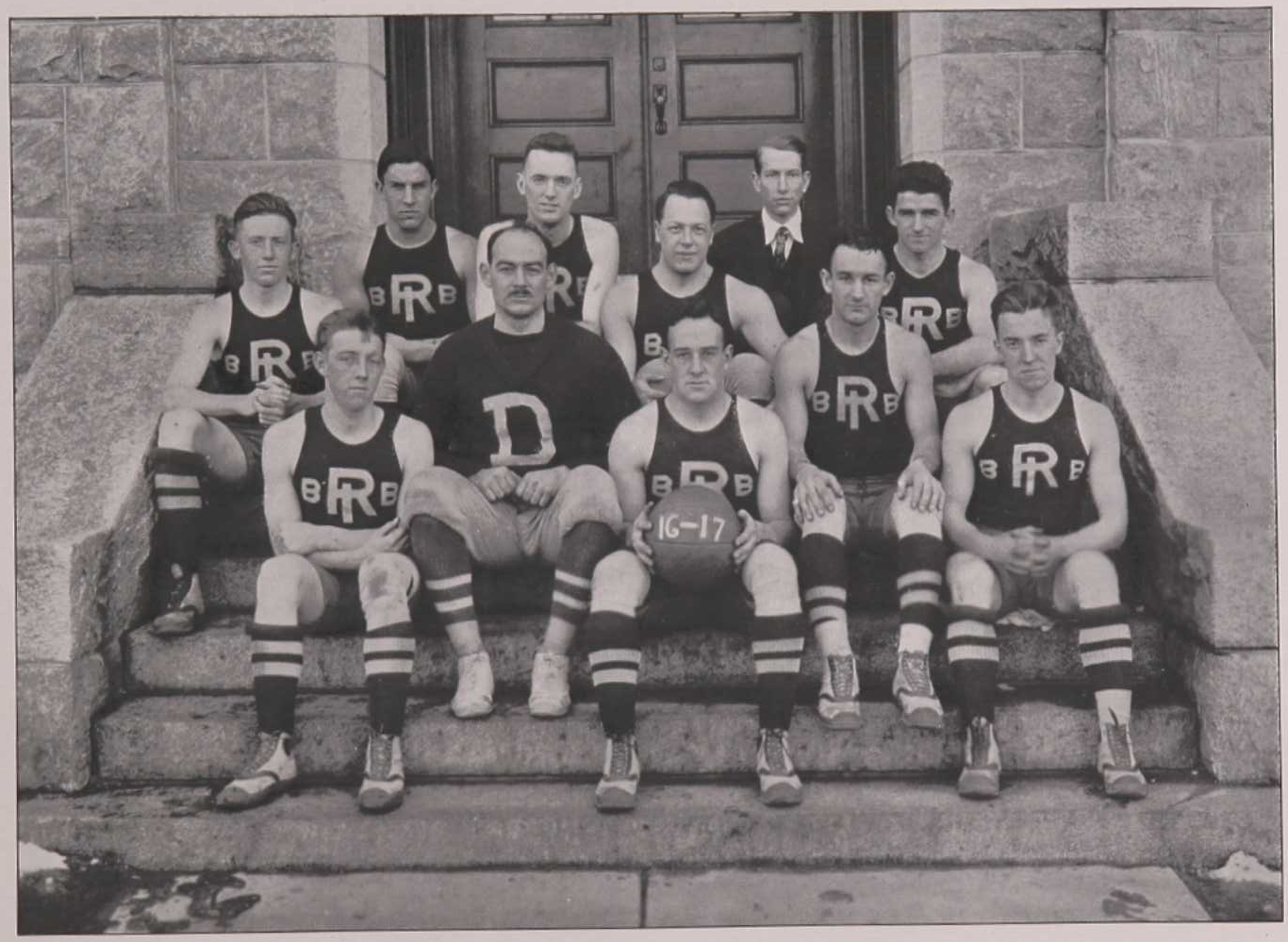
The team, after a week's lay-off set out for Durham to do battle with their old rivals, New Hampshire. The snow-covered field presented a new problem which could not be solved. The slippery condition furnished treacherous footing for our fast but light team.

In the first half, Broderick, of New Hampshire, following a thirty-five-yard run, carried the ball fifteen yards through center for a touchdown. No goal was kicked. Rhode Island netted several long gains by successful forward passes. Fumbles, however, spoiled the chance of scoring. In the third period we had our best chance. A long pass to Keegan resulted in a twenty-five-yard gain. With twelve yards remaining O'Brien missed a pass over the goal line. The ball went to New Hampshire on the twenty-yard line and was punted out of danger. Capt. LeBoeuf made some long runs while Keegan "hit the line" for long gains. Gibbs and Dunham played well in the line and O'Brien starred in the backfield.

Although we closed the season with a defeat, we can claim we were fairly successful.



An Old View of Lippitt




Basketball Team

# Rhode Island State College

## Basketball

**Captain**
ALBERT A. LEBOEUF

**Manager**
THEOSE E. TILLINGHAST

**Coach**
JAMES A. BALDWIN

Prospects for a successful basketball season looked unusually bright when the first call for candidates was made. The entire team of last year was still in college and there was a wealth of material in the entering class. Besides the veterans, Lawrence, Capt. LeBoeuf, Spencer, Smith, Wansker and Malloy, there was Maliff, Goddard and Gray who followed a "rep."

The team, however, did not get going very well and the signs of a real team did not show till the last game of the season when we hung the defeat on the New Hampshire aggregation.

Two games were lost to Connecticut during the season. New Hampshire defeated us at Durham. We lost to Mass. Aggie, and Amherst, but both of these teams were of unusual calibre this year.

The season opened with Amherst at Amherst and received a trimming that was a surprise to all. R. I. was outclassed from the start and could not break up the offense or through the defense. Maynard was the star for Amherst with twelve baskets from the floor. The score, Amherst 65—Rhode Island 5.

Rhody's second game was more successful than the first, and Northeastern was trimmed to the tune of 61-25. The visitors were completely outclassed. The Blue and White second team played the last half of the game and scored more than the varsity. Goddard and Malloy at center and Spencer at forward were the stars for R. I., while Clough played well for Northeastern.

Playing a slashing game from start to finish, the boys from Kingston made Boston University show the goods to take the game 24-22, on their own floor. Rhode Island led at the end of the first half, 17-13. Boston tied in the last half and the tie was not broken till the last minute when Jenks registered a long one from the floor. E. Jenks was the star for B. U., while "Sammy" Lawrence and Malloy were the goods for R. I.

Rhode Island came out on the short end of a fast game with M. A. C. at Amherst, 34-11. The Aggies played a wonderful passing game which proved hard to break up. M. A. C. led at the end of the first half, 14-6. In spite of the score our men played a fine game.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

The Connecticut quintet showed a lack of manners by handing us a trimming on our home floor. At no time during the game did either team have a lead of over four points. The end of a fast game found us on the losing end of a 28-26 score.

The Connecticut five started out with a pretty passing game and succeeded in scoring the first basket. R. I. soon overcame their narrow margin and when the first half ended were one point to the good. The playing was hard and fast throughout.

In the second half Connecticut took the lead and held it till the final whistle. The game was full of spectacular plays by the members of both teams. Dickinson at left forward for the visitors played a sterling game, both on the offense and defense. Lawrence and Goddard starred for R. I.

On the following Saturday, Rhody met defeat for the second time at the hands of the boys from the Nutmeg State. The game was played at Storrs. Our team was crippled because of the illness of Capt. LeBoeuf, and Malloy was taken out of the game for the same reason. Goddard and Maliff were the shining lights for Rhode Island. The score was 34-32.

Our first game with New Hampshire went to our rivals, 27-20. Rhode Island led at the end of the first half, 18-12, but the White Mountain boys played a whirlwind game the second half.

The entire student body with many of the alumni packed Lippitt Hall to see the last game of the season with New Hampshire. The game was a treat. The Rhode Island men displayed a fine defense and a clever passing game. New Hampshire caged the first basket from the floor, but Rhode Island soon passed them and were never headed. When the final whistle blew, it was Rhode Island 22, New Hampshire 16.

The work of Maliff and LeBoeuf on the defense was of the highest calibre, while Malloy's shooting was the best of the evening.

After the game, the team elected George J. Malloy, '18, of North Easton, Mass., captain for next season.



Sophomore Football Team



Freshman Football Team



Baseball Team

# Rhode Island State College

## Baseball

SAMUEL EUGENE LAWRENCE ..... *Captain-Elect*
JAMES FRANCIS PYNE ..... *Manager*
DONALD ELSWORTH CARLTON ..... *Assistant Manager*
JAMES A. BALDWIN ..... *Coach*

### The 1916 Season

The veterans of the team with all battery candidates reported to Coach Baldwin early in March for indoor practice. Because of very poor weather the men had to practice with but a small amount of space available, and not a day's practice was held out of doors until the Brown game, which was played April the fifth.

The games put up by the Hill team marks the nine as one of the best that has ever represented Rhode Island. The new battery, consisting of Lawrence as catcher, and Hudson and Woods twirlers from the Freshman Class, more than replaced the men lost by graduation. The work of the battery is recorded in the low scores made against the team. Outside of the battery positions the team had the men of the previous year, and a consistent game was in order throughout the season.

The results of the season's work of Rhody against her opponents is shown by the following records:

| | RHODE ISLAND | OPPONENTS |
|---|---|---|
| Batting | .225 | .198 |
| Fielding | .945 | .955 |
| Runs | 22 | 20 |

Three games were not played because of poor weather conditions. These were the contests with Tufts, Maine and Colby. The first game was with Brown at Andrew's Field, and although the loser by a 4-1 score the team put up a good exhibition of baseball. The game was full of fast fielding and fine batting by both sides. Woods and Hudson, in the box for Rhody, let Brown off with five hits and Sammy was the big man behind the bat. The lone tally, which is the initial one against any Brown baseball team, was made by Chick Lynch, who got a two-bagger in the seventh and stole third and home.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 1 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Batteries | R. I. | Woods, Hudson and Lawrence |
| | Brown | Flanders, Richards and Bernstein |

Rhode Island's first victim was the fast Trinity nine from Hartford, Connecticut. The game was featured by the fine pitching of Al Hudson, who "had Trinity's goat" after the third when they scored their two runs. The Hill players tied the score in the fifth when, with two down, Ferris walked Lussier, and Lewis

singled. Lermond got a short single to left, filling the bases. Hudson singled to left, scoring Lewis and Lussier. No more scoring was done until Rhody's half of the eighth. Greenhalgh opened with a single over short. Torgan sacrificed Greenhalgh to second. Buckley tried to catch Frankie asleep at second, but the Chepachet boy was only helped to third. Lynch then scored Greenhalgh with a sacrifice fly to center, thus winning the game.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Trinity | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |

Rhode Island trimmed her old rival New Hampshire at Kingston with Freddie Woods on the slab. It was Freddie who put the game on ice in the second when, with a two-bagger, he drove in two runs. The visitors got four hits. The opposing twirlers did not fare so well. Mooney was knocked out of the box in the fifth, but his successor, Bissel, pitched a good game of ball. Lawrence accepted fifteen chances without an error, and Torgan at third played well around the sack as well as getting two hits out of three times up.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| New Hampshire | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 3 |

Rhode Island's next victim was the St. Anselm's team which held Boston College to a no-hit game. The home team owes the game to Melanson's wildness when he gave away two runs by wild throws. Woods pitched a good game, while Capt. Seifert led at the bat with two hits.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| St. Anselm | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 3 |

The second game with New Hampshire was lost by a score of 5-4 at Durham. The score was 4-2 for R. I. in the eighth inning, when Woods replaced Hudson. Morrison fanned, but Brackett hit safely and Blatchford came home with the tying run. Brackett then attempted a delayed steal, but was out at second. Irvine, however, was brought across with the winning run. A difference of opinion arose as to the validity of this score, as it was claimed that Brackett held Lewis' arm as the latter threw to put Irvine out. The play was resumed, however, and no further runs were made. Lynch got a home run and two doubles out of four times up, and scored two runs.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| New Hampshire | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 0 |

The team then journeyed to Worcester on May 27th, and after eleven innings of big league baseball was finally returned the winner by a score of 4-2. R. I. scored the first run in the second inning when Seifert doubled to right, stole third and came home on an error by the catcher. Tech tied the score in the same inning, and brought in another run in the seventh. Hudson was then replaced by Woods. Rhody tied up the score in the ninth when Seifert doubled to center and Lussier doubled also. Tech received no more runs during the rest of the game.

The Hill men scored two runs in the eleventh and put the game on ice. In that inning Torgan was out at first. Lynch singled and went to third on Seifert's single to right. Seifert took second on Lussier's out. Lewis scored Lynch and Seifert with a clout over second. Tech finished the game with three fly balls.

Seifert, Lynch and Lussier were the stars with the bat for Rhode Island. Capt. Seifert also put up a good fielding game. Luce starred for Worcester.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| Worcester | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 2 |

The end of a most successful season came with the victory over Connecticut Aggies at Eagleville on May 30th. The Hill team led all the way, was never safe until Chick Lermond pulled down with one hand a line drive for the last put out of the ninth inning. Lermond drove in two runs in the seventh which practically made the game safe.

Torgan, Lermond and Lussier were the main hitters for Rhode Island. Anderson starred for Connecticut.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| Connecticut | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 4 |

Samuel Lawrence, '17, was elected captain after the Connecticut game, and it is safe to say that the team under him will put up the best kind of baseball.

### Games of the Season

| | |
|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 1—Brown 4 |
| Rhode Island | 3—Trinity 2 |
| Rhode Island | 4—New Hampshire 3 |
| Rhode Island | 3—St. Anselm 2 |
| Rhode Island | 4—New Hampshire 5 |
| Rhode Island | 4—Worcester Tech 2 |
| Rhode Island | 3—Connecticut Aggies 2 |



A Familiar Sight



Track Team

# Rhode Island State College

## The 1916 Track Season

FRANK E. GREENHALGH ..... *Captain*
DONALD J. KENDALL ..... *Manager*
J. STANLEY BEAMENSDERFER ..... *Coach*

Rhode Island was most unfortunate in her 1916 Track Season Her overwhelming defeat at the hands of New Hampshire closed a poor year on the cinders. The team was severely handicapped by lack of material. What was lacking in numbers, however, was made up in quality. The team really consisted of a few men who could be depended on to place in several events.

The new men, Tweedell and Benish, showed great form in the distances while Capt. Greenhalgh was the mainstay in the quarter. Palmer, "Dave" Redford and Wood starred in their respective departments.

Rhode Island opened the season with Tufts at Medford. They lost to the Brown and Blue only after a nip-and-tuck struggle from the opening to the very last event. The score was 64-62. One decision by the judges when they declared Chase and Penaligan tied for second in the hundred caused us to lose a point which otherwise would have made the final score a tie.

Benish for R. I. took first in the 880-yd. run; the mile, and second in the two-mile. Capt. Greenhalgh took first in the 440-yd. run and second in the 880. Palmer of Rhode Island was the best in the weights with first in the hammer and shot-put and second in the discus. The outstanding feature of the meet was that all of the scoring for Rhode Island was done by the same few men.

### The New Hampshire Meet

In her meet with New Hampshire, Rhody was handicapped by the small number of men on the track squad. This necessitated the participation in several events of a few men who were soon tired.

Benish starred for Rhode Island when he copped the mile and gave Nightingale the race of his life in the two-mile run. As a result, a new record, 9 mins. 46$\frac{2}{5}$ seconds was hung up for the distance. Capt. Greenhalgh took first in the 440, second in the 220 and third in the 880. Wood took first in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles in slow time. Palmer, as usual, took good care of the weight events. He scored first in the shot-put, second in the hammer and third in the discus-throw.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

## New Hampshire Meet at Kingston

### New Hampshire–82 Rhode Island–44

100 yd. Dash

1st, Ross, N. H.
2nd, Dudley, N. H.
3rd, Ward, N. H.
Time, 10 2-5 sec.

High Jump

1st, Rollins, N. H.
2nd } Stevens, N. H.
2nd } Boomer, N. H.
Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

1 Mile Run

1st, Benish, R. I.
2nd, Eastman, N. H.
3rd, Tweedell, R. I.
Time, 4 min. 40 sec.

220 yd. Dash

1st, Ross, N. H.
2nd, Greenhalgh, R. I.
3rd, Ward, N. H.
Time, 23 1-5 sec.

2 Mile Run

1st, Nightingale, N. H.
2nd, Benish, R. I.
3rd, Hope, R. I.
Time, 9 min. 46 sec.

Broad Jump

1st, Boomer, N. H.
2nd, Redford, R. I.
3rd, Kimball, R. I.
Dist., 20 ft. 1 in.

440 yd. Dash

1st, Greenhalgh, R. I.
2nd, Thomas, N. H.
3rd, Dudley, N. H.
Time, 52 1-5 sec.

220 yd. Hurdles

1st, Hewey, N. H.
2nd, Wood, R. I.
3rd, Stevens, N. H.
Time, 27 2-5 sec.

Shot Put

1st, Palmer, R. I.
2nd, Wadleigh, N. H.
3rd, Bugbee, N. H.
Dist., 39 ft. 9 1-2 in.

880 yd. Run

1st, Whitworth, N. H.
2nd, Dame, N. H.
3rd, Greenhalgh, N. H.
Time, 2 min. 5 1-5 sec.

120 High Hurdles

1st, Wood, R. I.
2nd, Boomer, N. H.
3rd, Redfern, R. I.
Time, 18 sec.

Discus Throw

1st, Wadleigh, N. H.
2nd, Bennett, N. H.
3rd, Palmer, R. I.
110 ft. 1 in.

Hammer Throw

1st, Huse, N. H.
2nd, Palmer, R. I.
3rd, Hopkins, R. I.
Dist., 109 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault

1st, Brill, N. H.
Strand, R. I.
Boomer, N. H.
Height, 9 ft.

# Rhode Island State College

## Tufts Meet at Medford

**Tufts–64 Rhode Island–62**

100 yd. Dash

1st, Hudson, T.
2nd, Chase, R. I.
2nd, Penaligan, T.
Time, 10 2-5 sec.

High Jump

1st, Redford, R. I.
1st, McCharles, N. H.
3rd, Allen, T.
Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

1 Mile Run

1st, Benish, R. I.
2nd, Randall, T.
3rd, Tweedell, R. I.
Time, 4 min. 44 sec.

220 yd. Dash

1st, Hudson, T.
2nd, Chase, R. I.
3rd, Penaligan, T.
Time, 23 1-5 sec.

2 Mile Run

1st, Tweedell, R. I.
2nd, Benish, R. I.
3rd, Kimball, T.
Time, 10 min. 45 sec.

Broad Jump

1st, Tyler, T.
2nd, Strand, R. I.
3rd, Redford, R. I.
Dist., 20 ft.

440 yd Dash

1st, Greenhalgh, R. I.
2nd, Fallon, T.
3rd, Gardner, R. I.
Time, 53 1-5 sec.

220 yd. Hurdles

1st, Tyler, T.
2nd, Lee, T.
3rd, Redfern, R. I.
Time, 26 1-5 sec.

Shot Put

1st, Palmer, R. I.
2nd, Thorndike, T.
3rd, Beachan, T.
Dist., 41 ft.

880 yd. Run

1st, Benish, R. I.
2nd, Greenhalgh, R. I.
3rd, Fallon, T.
Time, 2 min. 7 1-5 sec.

120 High Hurdles

1st, Tyler, T.
2nd, Redfern, R. I.
3rd, Lee, T.
Time, 18 sec.

Discus Throw

1st, Thorndike, T.
2nd, Palmer, R. I.
3rd, Beachan, T.
Dist., 104 ft.

Hammer Throw

1st, Palmer, R. I.
2nd, Hopkins, R. I.
3rd, Beachan, T.
Dist., 99.8 ft.

Pole Vault

1st, Miller, T.
2nd, Boss, T.
3rd, Strand, R. I.
Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Varsity Relay Team



## The 1917 Relay Season

FRANK E. GREENHALGH ..... *Captain*
J. RUSSELL WALSH ..... *Manager*
THOMAS A. MACCREADIE ..... *Coach*

Once more Rhode Island proved a bright star in the relay firmament. Although only participating in two indoor meets she won both handily in very fast time. For the third consecutive time she won from M. A. C. and had the satisfaction of turning the tables on Vermont for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Green Mountain boys last year.

When the call for candidates was made, the entire team from last year reported with a bunch of classy performers from the entering class. Gardner, Wood and Greenhalgh held their own against the new men, while Reid, from the Freshman Class, acquired the other berth.

# Rhode Island State College

Rhode Island opened with M. A. C. at the Coast Artillery Corps games in South Armory, Boston. Gardner started for R. I. against Bainbridge of the Aggies. He handed a lead of two yards over to Reid, running second for Rhody, opposed by Clough. These men had a merry battle for two laps but Reid managed to increase the advantage to four yards. Wood then took the baton and added three more yards at the expense of Yessair. Capt. Greenhalgh and Capt. Pratt opposed each other in the final frame, but the Rhody captain proved too speedy and crossed the line twelve yards in the lead. The distance was covered in two minutes and thirty-three seconds, a new record for the track. The record was short-lived, however, for two of the larger colleges succeeded in breaking it later in the evening.

At the B. A. A. games, in Boston, Vermont fell down in defeat before our speed artists, by a wide margin. This more than made up for their win of last year. "Larry" Gardner started things for Rhode Island by leading Powers by eight yards at the end of the first relay. "Frankie" Reid climbed up twelve yards more on Perdman. Capt. Greenhalgh added fifteen yards to the twenty, leading LeBarron by thirty-five yards when "Dave" Wood started the last act with Thomas, the Vermont anchor. "Dave" found the finish line fifty yards ahead of the Vermont man. The race was run in three minutes and sixteen seconds.

At the Penn Relay games at Philadelphia, on April 28th, the Blue and White closed its season by placing third in its class.



Davis Hall

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Wearers of the

# R. I.

### Football

Albert Alphonse LeBoeuf
Ralph Williams Gibbs
Samuel Eugene Lawrence
Harold Quentin Moore
Rowland Sever Dodge
Charles Francis O'Brien
David Adam Redford
Melvin Hazard Brightman
George Francis Malloy
Raymond Douglas Taylor
Leslie Arthur Keegan
Robert Allen Ebbs
Leslie Lincoln Dunham
Henry Arthur Bartels
Roy Porter Call
Maurice Vincent Murphy
James E. Knott, Jr.
George Pryce Kimball

### Baseball

Samuel Eugene Lawrence
Daniel Joseph Lynch, Jr.
Frank Elmer Greenhalgh
Charles Elwyn Lermond
Milton Torgan
Albert Sprague Hudson
Frederic Mansur Woods

### Track

David A. Redford
Frank Elmer Greenhalgh
Harold Adino Gardner
George Pryce Kimball
Donald J. Kendall
James Russell Walsh
David Lamson Wood
James Andrew Clark
Theodore Benish
William Theodore Tweedell
Frank Reid

### Basketball

Samuel Eugene Lawrence
Albert Alphonse LeBoeuf
Leander B. Spencer, Jr.
Lester Lawrence Smith
Kenneth Matteson Slocum
Harry Arthur Wansker
Theose E. Tillinghast
Thomas Maliff
Charles H. Goddard

# Historical

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

## Rhode Island State College

The foundation of the present system of nationally aided vocational education was laid when President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, signed the Agricultural Land Grant Act. In 1863 the General Assembly of this State passed resolutions authorizing the Governor in behalf of the State to accept and receive the land script, which amounted to 120,000 acres, 30,000 acres for each United States Senator and Representative. This land script was transferred to Brown University in accordance with an agreement whereby that institution was to responsibly and faithfully discharge all obligations imposed upon the State by the Land Grant Act. The land script was located in Kansas, and on account of lack of funds with which to pay the taxes upon the property, Brown University sold the land, deriving therefrom a fund of $50,000. The income from this fund was devoted to the payment of scholarships, the beneficiaries under these scholarships being required to take work in agriculture or allied subjects.

In 1887 a joint special committee was appointed by the General Assembly to investigate and report what action would be necessary in order that the agricultural interests of the State might obtain the greatest benefit in carrying out the Act of the 49th Congress to establish Agricultural Experiment Stations and also to investigate and report upon the disposition being made of the original Land Grant Fund income. This committee held several public meetings during the winter of 1887 and 1888, and in accordance with public opinion there was reported a bill establishing a State Agricultural School on an independent basis. This bill was passed March 23, 1888.

Three days earlier, March 20th, a resolution had been passed, appointing a joint special committee to select a site for the institution.

Many offers of land were made to the committee; five different sites were inspected and it was finally voted to buy the "Oliver Watson" farm at Kingston.

June 13, 1888, Governor Royal C. Taft appointed the first Board of Managers of the new school. This board formally organized at a meeting held in Kingston on July 30, 1888, Mr. Charles O. Flagg of Cumberland being elected president of the board. This meeting was held in an old corn crib which was located near the Watson House.

On May 24, 1889, Dr. John H. Washburn was engaged as Principal of the State Agricultural School. The work of organization and planning for the future development of the school was at once undertaken although no definite arrangements for students could be made as there had been no provisions for housing or for paying the necessary running expenses. The first building to be constructed

for the institution was Taft Laboratory which was completed in June, 1890 (and for the first few years was used jointly by the Experiment Station and the School). The first exercises to which the public were invited was the laying of the cornerstone of this building. Brief exercises were held, about fifty people being in attendance. To provide for the proper housing of the Agricultural School, the State Legislature on March 18, 1890, made an appropriation of $50,000. This money was expended in the erection of College Hall and South Hall. On March 27th a bill giving $10,000 annually for the maintenance was passed. On July 23, 1890, the cornerstone of College Hall was laid. Governor John W. Davis, as the first speaker, in closing, said:—"We can hold foremost position only as our intelligence may be foremost and it is to promote such intelligence as applied to agriculture that this school is established and I most heartily commend it to the farmers of our State. Let us do what we may to speed the work."



Class of '94 as Freshmen

The first class entered the institution Sept. 23, 1890, with an enrollment of twenty-seven. The entrance requirements for the three year course then offered were stated as follows:—"The requirements for admission to our school embrace the ordinary English branches, arithmetic through square and cube root, geography, reading, spelling, English grammar and an elementary knowledge of United States history." The first class paid for table board three dollars per week and five dollars per annum for room rent. The Faculty and Experiment Station Staff combined consisted of twelve persons, two of whom were employed only part time. On Sept. 27, 1890, Mr. Thomas C. Rodman was appointed Instructor in Woodworking to which was added later the work of Superintendent of Buildings, which position he held until his death on November 18, 1916.

# The Grist of the XXV^th^ Class

Until December 6, 1890, the few boarding students at the institution had been living in the village. On this date the Boarding Hall was finally completed and the boarding students moved to the upper floors of the Boarding Hall. Governor Davis on Dec. 12, 1890, on the occasion of an informal visit to the institution, laid the cornerstone of the Veterinary Hospital (Ladd Laboratory). The first year all recitations were held in Taft Laboratory until May, 1891, when the builder in charge of College Hall allowed the use of two partially finished rooms on the first floor for the botany and drawing classes.

An old "lecture and recitation card, spring term 1891" shows that the day's class work commenced at 8.15 A. M. and continued until 4.00 P. M., with a noon intermission from 12.30 to 1.30 P. M. Aside from the noon interval, the only vacant periods during the five school days were from 11.30 to 12.30 Wednesday and Friday. In those days the laboratory work in agriuclture was listed as "practical agriculture" and consisted of digging ditches, building roads, grading lawns around the buildings, harvesting farm crops in the fall term, plowing and planting in the spring. In the late fall and during the winter term, of that year, instruction in woodworking was commenced. In pleasant weather, the class worked upon the Veterinary Hospital, and stormy days in the basement of Taft Laboratory. During this year, there was installed according to the report of the Board of Managers, "an adequate water supply, consisting of a six-inch artesian well, hard pine tower, forty feet high, circular tank, 10 ft. x 10 ft. A four-inch wrought iron main was laid to Taft Laboratory from which a three-inch main supplied the new dormitory and boarding hall. Three two-inch hydrants have been provided, one each at the laboratory, dormitory and boarding hall."

In September, 1891, the second school year started with two classes on the grounds. In October, the first reading room at the institution was opened. This was financed very largely at first by the Students' Reading Room Association which raised nearly fifty dollars the first year to pay for newspapers and periodicals.

Until 1892, communication between the village and school was either by way of the wagon road leading from the boarding hall south to the main road from the village to the depot or by means of the footpath which necessitated the climbing of several stone walls and pairs of bars. The direct road to the village was opened in the spring of 1892, and Arbor Day that year was celebrated in co-operation with the Kingston Improvement Society by the building of the sidewalk from the village to the school.

May 19, 1892, the General Assembly passed an act amending the act establishing the Agricultural School and establishing the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Upon receiving notification of the passage of this amendment, the students held the first large celebration at the institution, preparations for which had previously been made. In this celebration the old cannon,

# Rhode Island State College



"Old Ben Butler"



Class of '94 at Commencement

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

"Ben Butler" played an important part. "Old Ben" is still on the college campus, bearing a tablet duly inscribed telling of the event. This tablet was placed by the classes of 1894 and 1895. During the summer of this year the Faculty arranged a new course of study which went into effect with the opening of the college year September 14, 1892. This changed the length of the course from three years to four years and carried with it the granting of a degree upon completion instead of a diploma. The students were also allowed an option between agriculture and mechanic arts.

The principal events of the college year which opened September, 1893, were the attendance for the first time of four classes, and the first Commencement exer-

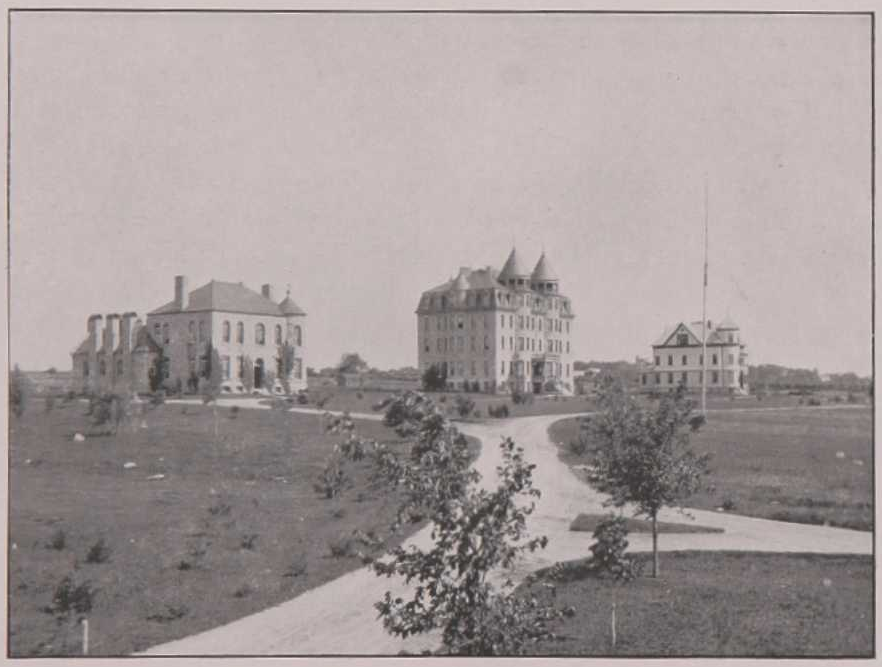


College Hall Burning

cises which were held in a tent erected upon the front campus, June 12, 1894, with a graduating class of seventeen.

In 1890, Congress passed an act known as the Morrill Act which gave to each college established under the provisions of the Land Grant Act of 1862 a sum of $25,000 annually. The question of which of the two institutions in Rhode Island, namely, the State Agricultural School or Brown University should be the beneficiary of this act was taken into the courts for decision and was finally settled by a compromise when on April 19, 1894, the legislature passed an act authorizing the State Treasurer to pay Brown University the sum of $40,000 in consideration of which the University was to turn over to the State the proceeds of the Land Grant

Act of 1862 and relinquish all claim to the Morrill Fund of 1890. With the opening of the college year in September, 1895, there were several changes and improvements made possible by the increase in funds. The department of botany was established, as was also the military department, the first drill being held in November. During this college year the institution received one of the most serious setbacks in its history when on January 27, 1895, the college dormitory burned to the ground. Due to the splendid work of members of the student body, much of the apparatus and many of the books which were on the two lower floors were saved. Following this fire, temporary wooden quarters for housing the male students were built. This structure, which was located immediately in the rear of the present Davis Hall, was known as the Barracks. After the completion of Davis Hall this building was moved to a site east of Lippitt Hall where it served a squarters for the chemical department until the completion of Science Hall in 1914, when it was again moved to the side hill below the poultry department and is now used as a home for the sheep and swine. Within three weeks after the fire, there were erected three temporary buildings, the Barracks, the present carpenter shop, and a building for the botanical department which upon the completion of Science Hall was moved to the east of the dairy barn and is now used as a dairy laboratory. During the construction of these temporary quarters, recitations were held in the village court house. Following the fire, an agitation was started to do away with



Early View of Campus

the institution, later this was modified to moving the buildings to a site near West Kingston. As a result, the appropriation for the replacing of the burned dormitory was delayed. However, an appropriation of $35,000 was obtained late in the spring for the replacing of the dormitory which was occupied October 10, 1895.

The student team became a fixture of the institution when the Legislature passed an act directing that the institution transport day students. While young women were admitted to the institution from the very first, no dormitory accommodations were furnished until the fall of 1895 when Watson House which had formerly been occupied by the farm superintendent was renovated and used for the young women.

*Buildings and Maintenance.* When the State purchased the farm for the institution, the only usable building was Watson House. Soon thereafter, Taft Laboratory, College Hall, South Hall and Ladd Laboratory were constructed. Lippit Hall, now used as the headquarters for the engineering departments, housing the library and drill hall, was built in 1897. The dairy barn was constructed in 1898 at which time Taft Laboratory was remodeled. For a period of three years thereafter, there was no further construction work until after the destruction of the horse barn by fire on January 9, 1901, the present structure was built. The next addition to the building equipment was made in 1905 when an appropriation was passed for the building of the greenhouses and college poultry buildings. These buildings were occupied late in the year 1906. April 29, 1908, a bill was passed by the General Assembly providing for the erection of East Hall and the remodeling of Davis Hall which was to be used as a dormitory for young women, who, for the preceding two years, had been living at the Wells House in the village. The athletic field house was provided for in an appropriation made by the General Assembly in 1910. This appropriation was secured very largely through the efforts of the student body. In 1912, the appropriation for Science Hall was made. The cornerstone of this building was laid with appropriate exercises, October 26th of the same year and the building was occupied at the opening of the college in September, 1913.

The maintenance funds have increased from a State Grant of $10,000 to the State Agricultural School and a Federal Grant of $15,000 to the Experiment Station annually to a maintenance fund from the State at present of $40,000 annually and Federal Grants of $92,500 annually. The State maintenance was advanced from the original sum to the present sum in increases of five and ten thousand dollars. The Federal funds have been increased from the Hatch fund of 1887 by the Morrill Act of 1890, transfer of the Morrill fund of 1862 from Brown University, Nelson Amendment of 1907, the Adams Act of 1906 for Experiment Station Work and the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 for Extension Service.

# Rhode Island State College

*Administration and Faculty.* When first founded, the control of the institution was vested in a Board of Managers of five members, one from each county, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. At present the Corporation consists of seven members, there having been added to the county representation the State Commissioner of Schools, ex-officio, and a member from the State Board of Agriculture. The first principal of the Agricultural School and President of the College was Dr. John H. Washburn, who served from September, 1889, to August 15, 1902. After his resignation, Dr. H. J. Wheeler, who was then Director of the Experiment Station, was made Acting President, which position he held until April 1, 1903, when Kenyon L. Butterfield, now President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, assumed the duties of President. January 5, 1906, President Butterfield resigned to accept the Presidency of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, this resignation to take effect June 30th of that year. The vacancy caused by this resignation was filled by the appointment of Dr. Howard Edwards, the present incumbent, who took up the work on July 1, 1906. During this time the scientific and teaching staff of the institution has increased from twelve members in September, 1890, to fifty members at present.

*Development of Courses.* The first change in course was made in 1892 when mechanical engineering was introduced. In 1893 the entrance requirements were increased slightly. The next change was in September, 1898, when a modern language was required for entrance. At that time the Preparatory School was established and also the course further strengthened by the addition of a chemical and biological course. The next year the mechanical course was changed to mechanical and electrical engineering, thus offering two options in the engineering work. In 1901 a general science course was established, which course was abandoned in 1907 upon the establishment of our present applied science course. An agricultural high school course of two years was established in 1902. This course never attracted very large numbers and was later changed to the two-year short course in agriculture. The following year an industrial high school course was established. This was later followed by the two-year engineering short course, which course was discontinued several years ago. In the same year a course in highway engineering was established; the name of this course was changed and its scope broadened in 1907 when it became the civil engineering option in the engineering course. In 1903 the extension work was inaugurated. In 1907 all of the courses were thoroughly revised and much strengthened along scientific and technical lines. For the first time a course was added to the college curriculum devoted entirely to the training of women for their life work. At a formal reception held on April 28, 1908, the object and aims of the home economics department were presented to the people of the State. The first students were enrolled in this course in September of that year. From 1898 to 1908 there had been slight modifications in the entrance requirements. In the latter year, by a vote of the faculty, the entrance requirements were increased from nine to fourteen points, to be effective two points in 1909, two points in 1910 and one point in 1911. Since this time the entrance standard of this college has been that required for admission to the Carnegie Foundation. The Preparatory School was abolished in 1907. With this addition of

courses and broadening of the scope of the institution it seemed advisable to change the name, and the charter was amended on May 4, 1909, changing the name to the Rhode Island State College.

In 1897 Dr. A. A. Brigham, then Professor of Agriculture, organized and conducted the first poultry course ever given in an American agricultural college. December 28 to 31, 1909, Farmers' Week was instituted, the object of this course being to give practical demonstrations and lectures at the college to those actively engaged in agriculture in the State.

*Social and Religious Organizations.* For the first few years there were no definite organizations of the student body aside from that of the class organizations. The first definite society of which there is any record is the Young Men's Christian Association which was established May 29, 1894. In one of the old GRISTS, we find an account of the Eclectic Society, established October, 1894, of which it was said "it was not formed for pleasure simply, but for literary and musical culture." In 1896 there was formed a Botanical Club, Zoological Club and Chemical Club. In 1897 the Young Women's Christian Union was established. With the exception of the two christian associations, all of the societies of that day have ceased to exist, although at the present time there are on the campus special societies and clubs representing all of the main college courses.

The first musical organizations were started under the name of the Rhode Island Glee and Banjo Club in 1899. Since that time musical organizations have held a prominent place in the social life of the student body.

The Lecture Association, which was organized on October 8, 1900, has each winter since that time given a series of lectures and entertainments which have added much to the college life.

College dances previous to 1900 were given as subscription dances or class functions. The first Military Ball was held January 20, 1900; the Junior Promenade became a fixture in college life on May 2, 1902. When first instituted the Sophomore Hop was given as a spring function, the first hop being held April 26, 1907. This function was changed to the fall of the year in 1909.

In 1904, at the request of President Butterfield, the Student Council was organized, it being composed of representatives from each class in college. The object of this organization at first was to foster a greater sense of responsibility in the student body. Due to the influence of the council, Freshman rules were established and Freshman caps were first seen upon the campus in 1909, the Class of 1913 being the first to come under the new Freshman rules.

The next year debating became a part of the college activities, the first intercollegiate debate being held April 19, 1910, with the Massachusetts Agricultural College as an opponent.

*Fraternities.* As a result of discussion and agitation which had been going on in the student body for a considerable time, the 1906 GRIST contained an article suggesting the formation of fraternities in the student body, either local or as chapters of a national fraternity. Nothing came of this suggestion until October 15, 1908, when Rho Iota Kappa was formed. The first year this organization had for

its headquarters the "Peckham House" on the road to the depot. The next year they occupied "Watson House," removing to their present home in South Hall in 1910. The second fraternity to be formed was Sigma Delta, which organization on April 22, 1912, became Eta Chapter of Theta Chi, marking the institution of the first chapter of a national fraternity at the Rhode Island State College. Nineteen hundred and ten saw the foundation of Beta Phi, which fraternity has the honor of having built the first fraternity house at the institution. This house was built in 1913. Nineteen hundred and eleven saw the establishment of Gamma Delta Sigma, which on October 19, 1914, became Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The next fraternity to be formed was Delta Alpha Psi, established in 1912, their home being the Perry House on College Road. In order to establish a better feeling between the different fraternities, there was formed in 1912 The Polygon, composed of representatives from each of the fraternities then established. Nineteen hundred and thirteen saw the organization of the first sorority upon the campus when Sigma Tau Delta was formed by the young ladies of Davis Hall. In 1915 Rho Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was founded.

The faculty, feeling the necessity for an improvement in scholarship, established in 1910 an honor system. By this system, students attaining a high grade in scholarship receive honors at the end of each year of their course and also final honors upon graduation. Paul Burgess was the first to receive honors at graduation. Shortly after the establishment of the honor system it was deemed wise to form, if possible, at the institution, a chapter of a national honorary society, and accordingly in 1913 a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was founded.

*Publications.* The first student publication to appear upon the campus was the GRIST, Volume One of which was issued June, 1897, by the Class of Eighteen Ninety-Eight. William C. Clarke was editor of the first number. Since that time, the GRIST has been an annual feature of college life, and the old volumes contain much of historic interest in connection with the growth and development of the institution.

The *Beacon* first appeared as a monthly publication, the first number being issued May 25, 1905, A. M. Howe, editor-in-chief. After a short existence as a monthly publication it was changed to a weekly.

*Athletics.* The first athletic contest held by students of the Rhode Island State Agricultural School was a football game on Thanksgiving Day in 1891 when the Mystic Valley Institute of Mystic, Conn., was defeated in their home town. The following year the Athletic Association was formed and a football game played with Connecticut Agricultural College. In the early years, the games with the exception of those played with Connecticut were high school games. The schedules for 1896-97 shows the football schedule to have consisted of four games with high schools in Providence, and the baseball schedule of the same year shows games with eight high schools and the Brown Freshmen. The first athletic contest with the Massachusetts Agricultural College was baseball in 1902. New Hampshire first appeared on the Rhode Island schedule in 1908 as an opponent in football. This same year Rhode Island for the first time beat the Massachusetts Agricultural College at baseball, it being the first victory in any line of athletics over that

institution. This year was also noteworthy as being the first year in which an all college schedule was played in the principal lines of athletics. Brown first appeared on the Rhode Island football schedule in 1909, the score of that game being Brown 6, Rhode Island 0. Basketball and baseball games were played with that institution the following season. Track events as a branch of athletics were instituted with a class meet held on June 9, 1906, the prizes for the events being given by Mr. James V. Weeden, who was then a student. This meet was held on the race track at the Washington County Fair Grounds. Two years later the interscholastic meet was established, the first meet being held May 20, 1908, ten of the high schools of the State entering contestants in this event. The first intercollegiate track contest was a relay race with Connecticut on February 12, 1910, in the Armory at Providence. The first intercollegiate track meet was held with New Hampshire on May 13th of the same year, since which date annual meets have been held.

In the early days of athletics the members of the team were obliged to furnish their own uniforms, and coaching was provided for by subscriptions among the student body. The first year that any outside assistance in coaching was given to a team, enough money was raised to pay a member of the Brown football team to visit Kingston for three afternoons and give the candidates instruction in the rudiments of the game. Later the finances of athletics were placed upon a better foundation by the establishment of an athletic tax which was assessed against all members of the student body. However, this was not a complete success until the establishment of the present blanket tax with its method of collection as part of the term bills of the college.

To Prof. M. H. Tyler belongs much credit for the establishment and development upon a firm basis, of athletics at this institution. For many years, with a small student body and hardly candidates enough for a team, he succeeded in turning out teams which were a credit to the institution.

*Alumni.* The Alumni Association of the Rhode Island State College was organized at the banquet held by the Class of Eighteen Ninety-Four upon the day of graduation, in Providence. Since that time the association has endeavored to build up a strong Rhode Island spirit among the graduates and former students. As an aid in fostering this spirit there have been established five local Alumni Clubs. The first local club was founded in New York in 1911. In 1912 clubs were established in Detroit and Pittsburgh, followed in 1913 bythe Providence and South County Clubs. In order to establish a closer relationship between the corporation of the college and the Alumni Association there was formed in 1915 the Alumni Advisory Board. At the present time there are three hundred and thirteen graduates of the institution, holding advanced degrees from fifteen other universities and colleges, living in twenty-seven States, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Uruguay, Argentine, and two Canadian Provinces, and holding responsible positions in technical and educational work.

In the twenty-seven years we have seen developed from an agricultural school of twenty-seven pupils a State College offering four degree courses and with an enrollment of three hundred and thirty-two students.

# Rhode Island State College



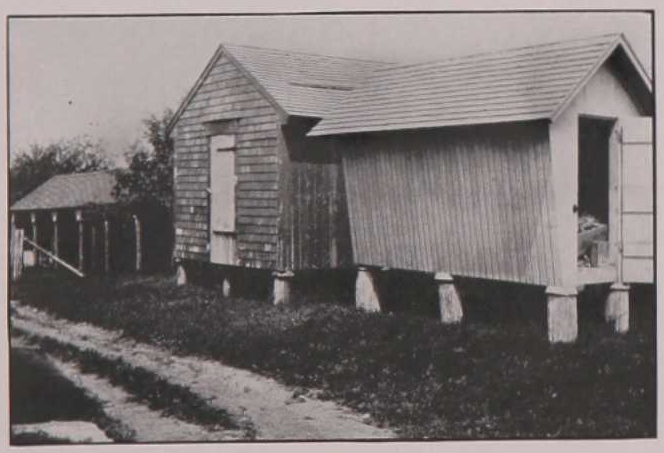
Stairway, Old College Hall



Practical Laboratory Work



The First Annex



Meeting Place of First Board of Managers

# In Memoriam

## Thomas Carroll Rodman

Long did we feel your presence
The years that you were here,
And in the heart of everyone
Your memory is dear.

You helped us on our journey
And soothed us when in pain.
Your quiet words of plain advice
Like sun dispelled the rain.

Your friends are scattered far and wide
In all parts of the land,
But never can we half forget
Your eager, helping hand.

You were with us for many years,
But now you're gone above.
And ever as we think of you
Our thoughts are filled with love.

William E. Gillis




# FRATERNITIES



Rho Iota Kappa


PIK

# The Grist of the XXVth Class

## Rho Iota Kappa

**Honorary Member**

Dr. Howard Edwards

**1917**

Robert Allen Ebbs
George Andrew Fearn
Clinton Dexter Hawkins
Donald John Kendal
James Francis Pyne
David Adam Redford
Harry Arthur Wansker

**1918**

Donald Elsworth Carlton
John Lachlan Daneker
Rowland Sever Dodge
Harold Adino Gardner
George Edwin Luther
Daniel Joseph Lynch, Jr.
Harold Quentin Moore
Carl David Roun
Franklin Hoxie Springer
David Lamson Wood

**1919**

James Edward Knott, Jr.
Maurice Vincent Murphy
Charles Francis O'Brien
Thurston Waldemar Peterson
George Searle Shepard

**1920**

Wallace Charles Craig
Harold Matthew Fenwick
Charles Harold Goddard
James Laurence Malloy
John Douglass Wiley

*Resident Member*

William Joseph Whalen




J. A. WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO. PHILA.



Theta Chi

# Rhode Island State College

## Theta Chi

### Founded at Norwich University, 1856

### Active Chapters

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha | Norwich University |
| Beta | Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| Gamma | University of Maine |
| Delta | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute |
| Epsilon | Worcester Polytechnic Institute |
| Zeta | New Hampshire State College |
| Eta | Rhode Island State College |
| Theta | Massachusetts Agricultural College |
| Iota | Colgate University |
| Kappa | University of Pennsylvania |
| Lambda | Cornell University |
| Mu | University of California |
| Nu | Hampden-Sidney College |
| Xi | University of Virginia |
| Omicron | Richmond College |
| Pi | Dickinson College |
| Rho | University of Illinois |
| Sigma | Oregon Agricultural College |
| Tau | University of Florida |
| Upsilon | New York University |

### Alumni Chapters

Boston
New York
Pittsburgh
Western Vermont (Burlington)
Providence
Worcester
Philadelphia
Hartford
San Francisco
Richmond

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Eta Chapter of Theta Chi

### Honorary Member

Lester Wells Boardman

### 1917

Arnold Willard Ames
Leslie Lincoln Dunham
Franklin Perry Goddard
Samuel Eugene Lawrence
Albert Alphonse LeBoeuf
Ernest Elmer Redfern
Kenneth Matteson Slocum
Raymond Douglas Taylor
Ashbel Russell Welles

### 1918

Henry Barton, Jr.
Lorne Atwood Cameron
George Joseph Malloy
Chester Arthur Olsen
Henry Richard Strand

### 1919

Arthur Lincoln Clark
Michael Vincent Creedon
Albert Sprague Hudson
George Pryce Kimball
Leander Burnside Spencer, Jr.
Frederic Mansur Woods

### 1920

Albert Willard Damon
Emmett Joseph Driscoll
Arthur Edmond Haslam
Moses Christy Lowry
Roland Taylor Pihl
Lawrence Austin Records
Allen Knight Remington
Richard Christie Taft


ΒΦ



Beta Phi

# Rhode Island State College

## Beta Phi

### Honorary Member

John Barlow

### 1917

James Andrew Clark
William Augustus Flynn
Samuel Lyman Rodman
James Hugh Williamson
Herbert Andrew Wisbey

### 1918

Melvin Hazard Brightman
John William Cruickshank
Frederick C. T. Slauson
Harold Kenneth Wilder

### 1919

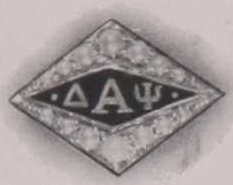
Wayland McColley Burgess
Ralph Ernest Brierly
Philip W. Carpenter
Carl Edwin Fritz
Ralph Eldon Harrington
Arthur Raymond Holly
Perry Norton B. Hopkins
Arthur Balch Hunt
Kenneth Leroy Northrup
Raymond Joseph Rioux
Phillip Edwin Scott
Preston Wayland Towne
William Joseph Walker
Ralph Martin Weeks
John Edward Wheeler

### 1920

Henry Louis Barber
Daniel Webster Belcher
Harold Pearson Gibson
Howard Haldane Hawes
Russell Cheney Hawes
Sherburne Pride Sweetland
Nathaniel Dewey Welles
Arthur Jolin Whyte



Delta Alpha Psi


ΔΑΨ



Lambda Chi Alpha

# Rhode Island State College

## Lambda Chi Alpha

**Founded at Boston University, 1909**

### Active Chapters

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Zeta | Boston University |
| Gamma Zeta | Massachusetts Agricultural |
| Epsilon Zeta | University of Pennsylvania |
| Zeta Zeta | Pennsylvania State College |
| Iota Zeta | Brown University |
| Lambda Zeta | Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| Beta Zeta | University of Maine |
| Sigma Zeta | University of Michigan |
| Phi Zeta | Rutgers College |
| Delta Zeta | Bucknell University |
| Pi Zeta | Worcester Polytechnic Institute |
| Omicron Zeta | Cornell University |
| Mu Zeta | University of California |
| Tau Zeta | Washington State College |
| Eta Zeta | Rhode Island State College |
| Theta Zeta | Dartmouth College |
| Upsilon Zeta | Louisiana State University |
| Xi Zeta | DePauw University |
| Chi Zeta | University of Illinois |
| Omega Zeta | Alabama Polytechnic Institute |
| Psi Zeta | Purdue University |
| Kappa Zeta | Knox College |
| Nu Zeta | University of Georgia |
| Rho Zeta | Union University |
| Alpha Alpha Zeta | Butler College |
| Alpha Gamma Zeta | University of South Dakota |
| Alpha Epsilon Zeta | Harvard University |
| Alpha Zeta Zeta | Colgate College |
| Alpha Iota Zeta | Northwestern University |
| Alpha Lambda Zeta | Oregon Agricultural College |
| Alpha Beta Zeta | University of Wisconsin |

### Alumni Chapters

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | Providence | Worcester |
| New York | Philadelphia | Wilkesbarre |
| Albany | Portland | Birmingham |
| Atlanta | Chicago | Indianapolis |
| San Francisco | St. Louis | Buffalo |

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha

### Honorary Member

Royal Linfield Wales

### 1917

Henry Arthur Bartels
Ralph Williams Gibbs
William Ellis Gillis

### 1918

Nelson Everett Blake
John Jerome Condon
James Joseph Devine
Charles William Haggarty
Charles Elwyn Lermond
Roy Porter Call
Charles Davis Dalzell
George Henry Fairbanks
Patrick Charles Henry, Jr.
Albert Rosaire Mayer
James Russell Walsh

### 1919

Edward Henry Gamble
Rudolph Horton Kohlberg
Harold Charles Pearson
Douglas Beveridge Seabury
Frank Gilbert Hammond
Leo Clement Monahan
Fred Gavin Reid
William Theodore Tweedell

### 1920

Walter B. Arnold
Russell Perry Gray
Harold Smith Horton
Thomas Maliff
Frank Reid
Milton Warrenn Gardiner
John Foster Holmes
Ian Philip MacDonald
James Patrick McCabe
Leonard Edward Smith




COPYRIGHT 1914
PHI EPSILON PI
FRATERNITY



Phi Epsilon Pi

# Rhode Island State College

## Phi Epsilon Pi

**Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1902**

### Active Chapters

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha | College of the City of New York |
| Beta | Columbia University |
| Epsilon | Cornell University |
| Eta | University of Pennsylvania |
| Zeta | University of Pittsburgh |
| Theta | Pennsylvania State College |
| Iota | Dickinson College |
| Kappa | New York University |
| Lambda | Rutgers College |
| Mu | University of Georgia |
| Nu | University of Virginia |
| Xi | Georgia School of Technology |
| Omicron | Tufts College |
| Pi | University of Maine |
| Rho | Rhode Island State College |
| Tau | Alabama Polytechnic Institute |
| Upsilon | Connecticut Agricultural College |
| Phi | Carnegie Institute of Technology |

### Alumni Chapters

New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
Newark

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Rho of Phi Epsilon Pi

### 1917

Harry Cohen

Abraham S. Lahn

### 1918

Milton Torgan

### 1919

Samuel H. Cohen

Louis Nass

Irving Goldstein

### 1920

Barney B. Gordon
Leonard J. Kwasha
Maurice J. Newman

Max Kaufman
Milton Leano
Sidney Turkel





Sigma Tau Delta

# Sigma Tau Delta

### Honorary Member

Mabel Campbell

### 1917

Elizabeth Hope Browne
Grace Lillian Rieckel

### 1918

Sarah Elizabeth Coyne
Irma Rathbun Edmiston
Dorothy Estelle Haskell
Esther Lee Kinney
Clara Katherine Miller
Ruth Goodwin Murray

### 1919

Louise Elmore Damon
Helen Wells Kinney
Helen Frances Miller
Florence Louise Shippee
Priscilla DaCosta Smith

### Graduate Student

Martha Marietta Burgess

### 1920

Emily Catherine Campbell
Mildred Elizabeth Edwards
Elsa Hoffman
Louise Jane MacNaught
Gladys Mary Tattersall



Alpha Tau Alpha


ATA

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity

**Honorary Member**

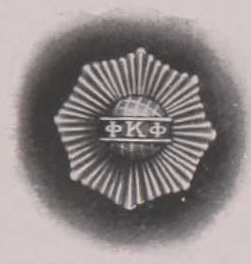
HENRY WEBB RICKEY

**1917**

F. RAYMOND BROOKS
OWEN S. MINER
JAMES O'BRIEN
HAROLD MANNING SPAULDING

**1918**

FRANK A. BOYCE
WILLIS A. CHRISTIE
VALENTINE E. HUNTINGTON
ALBERT H. FRANCIS
RALPH S. FOSTER
E. L. MURDOCK
GEORGE PANCERIA


ФКФ

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Phi Kappa Phi

### Founded at the University of Maine, 1897

#### Active Chapters

University of Maine
Pennsylvania State College
University of Tennessee
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Delaware College
Iowa State College
University of Florida
University of Nevada
Rhode Island State College
North Dakota Agricultural College
Nebraska Wesleyan University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Kansas State Agricultural College
Georgia School of Technology

# Rhode Island State College

## Phi Kappa Phi

John Barlow ..... *President*
Herman Churchill ..... *Secretary*
Samuel H. Webster ..... *Treasurer*

### Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Howard Edwards
Dr. Burt L. Hartwell
Dr. Virgil L. Leighton
Dr. Philip B. Hadley
Professor Royal L. Wales
Professor Samuel H. Webster
Professor John Barlow
Professor Lester W. Boardman
Professor Herman Churchill
Miss Marguerite W. Elkins
Miss Alta M. Bailey
Mr. Philip H. Wessels

### 1916

Charles E. Seifert
Solomon Fine

### 1917

Professor George E. Adams
Professor Howland Burdick
Henry Broadfoot



THE POLYGON

# Polygon Interfraternity Society

## Rho Iota Kappa

David Adam Redford — James Francis Pyne
Harold Quentin Moore

## Theta Chi

Kenneth Matteson Slocum — Leslie Lincoln Dunham
Henry Barton, Jr.

## Beta Phi

William Augustus Flynn — Herbert Andred Wisbey
Melvin Hazard Brightman

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Ralph Williams Gibbs — William Ellis Gillis
Albert Rosaire Mayer

## Delta Alpha Psi

Theose Elwin Tillinghast — Frank Elmer Greenhalgh
Charles Everett Mason

# Fraternity Houses



Rho Iota Kappa



Delta Alpha Psi



Beta Phi



Phi Epsilon Pi



Theta Chi



Lambda Chi Alpha

# Rhode Island State College



West Kingston Road



Professors' Row


OR
GA
NIZATIONS



# Student Council

Raymond D. Taylor, '17 ..... *President*
Leslie L. Dunham, '18 ..... *Vice-President*
Daniel J. Lynch, Jr., '18 ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Rowland S. Dodge, '18 — Charles F. O'Brien, '19
Emmett Driscoll, '20

## Athletic Committee

Rowland S. Dodge — Charles F. O'Brien

## Social Room Committee

Leslie L. Dunham — Daniel J. Lynch, Jr.
Charles F. O'Brien

## Freshman Rules Committee

Leslie L. Dunham — Rowland S. Dodge
Emmett Driscoll



Glee Club

# Glee Club

**Leader**
Nelson E. Blake

**Manager**
Herbert A. Wisbey

**Assistant Leader**
Leslie H. Keegan

**Director**
Dr. Jules Jordon

**Soloists**

| | |
|---|---|
| John E. Wheeler | *Xylophone* |
| Thomas Maliff | *Tenor* |
| Nelson Blake | *Bass* |
| George S. Shepard | *Clarinet* |
| Fred Walker | *Cornet* |

**Reader**
John C. Janson

**Accompanist**
Rowland Phil

**Quartette**

Maliff, *First Tenor*
Gibbs, *Second Tenor*
Wisbey, *First Bass*
Blake, *Second Bass*



Maliff Gibbs Blake
Wisbey



# The College Orchestra

**Leader**
Patrick C. Henry

**Manager**
Theose E. Tillinghast

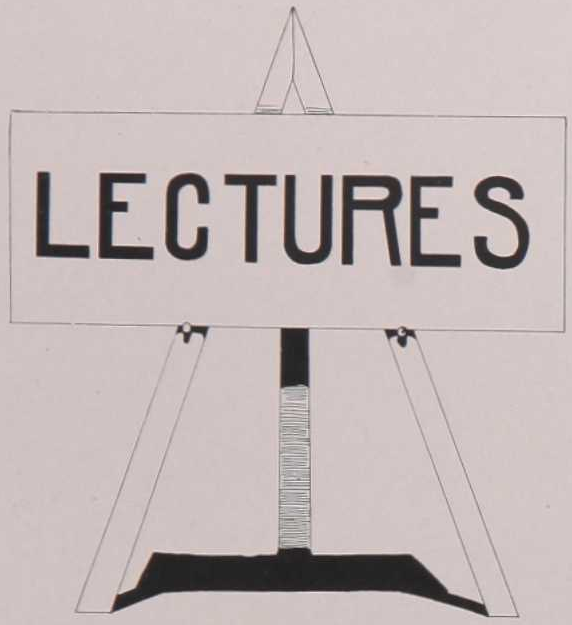
**Piano**
Patrick C. Henry

**Violins**
Almert R. Mayer
Numan A. Martell

**Cornets**
John F. Holmes
Frederick Walker

**Clarinets**
George F. Malloy
George Shepard

**Cello**
Leander B. Spencer, Jr.






# Lecture Association

**President**
RAYMOND D. TAYLOR

**Vice-President**
HENRY BARTON, JR.

**Secretary and Treasurer**
PROF. LESTER W. BOARDMAN

**Village Member**
H. C. WELLS

## Program, 1916-1917

Nov. 15 Filipino Singers and Players: Musical.
Dec. 12 Alton Packard: Cartoonist.
Jan. 8 Edith Winn, Alice Leavitt, and Alvah Salmon in Russian Music.
Feb. 13 Dr. William R. Brooks, Astronomer.
Mar. 15 Weatherwax Quartette: Versatile Musicians.
April 18 Seumas McManus: Story Teller.



The Beacon Board

# Rhode Island State College

## The Beacon

### Editor-in-Chief

William E. Gillis, '17

### Managing Editor

James H. Williamson, '17

### Associate Department

J. Russell Walsh, '18
H. Kennith Wilder, '18
Albert R. Mayer, '18
Hannah A. Stillman, '18
Arthur Clark, '19
Ralph E. Brierly, '19

### News Department

Harold Pearson, '19
Wayland Burgess, '19
Israel Caplan, '19
W. Alexander Kenyon, '19
Gladys Tattersall, '20
Harold Gibson, '20

### Business Manager

Francis T. Pyne, '17

### Assistant Manager

William Dawson, '18

### Circulation Manager

J. A. Mitchell, '18

### Subscription Manager

Arthur B. Hunt, '19

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

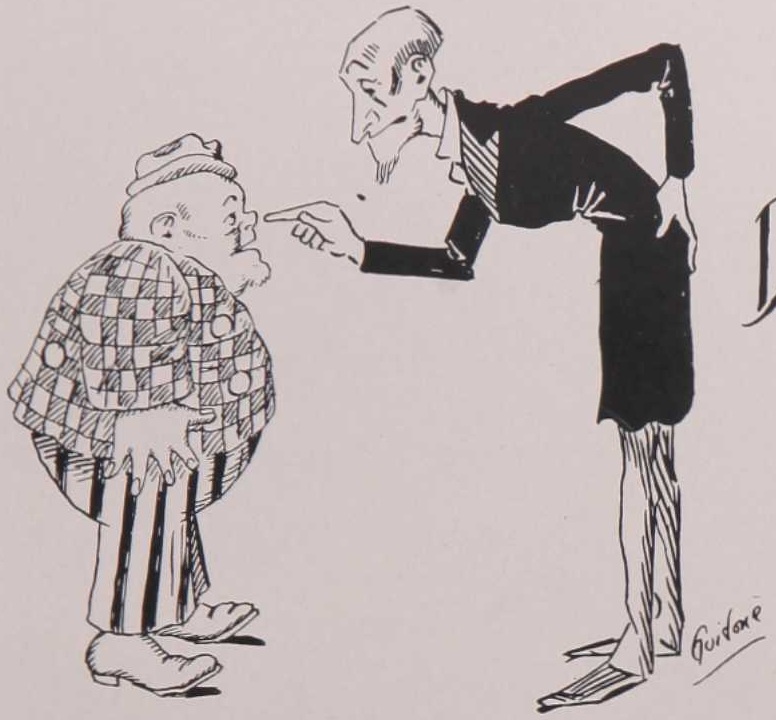


## Varsity Debating Team

The first annual debate between New Hampshire College and Rhode Island was held at Kingston, May 9, 1916. Rhode Island defended the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Swiss military system, need for preparedness granted.

This year the New Hampshire team canceled the debate which was to be held at Durham. A debate was then arranged with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, but was cancelled because of the National situation.

The team which was successful against New Hamsphire, consisted of Wayland M. Burgess, Capt., Charles D. Dalzell, David H. Livingstone, J. Russell Walsh, alternate.



# Debates

## Debating Society

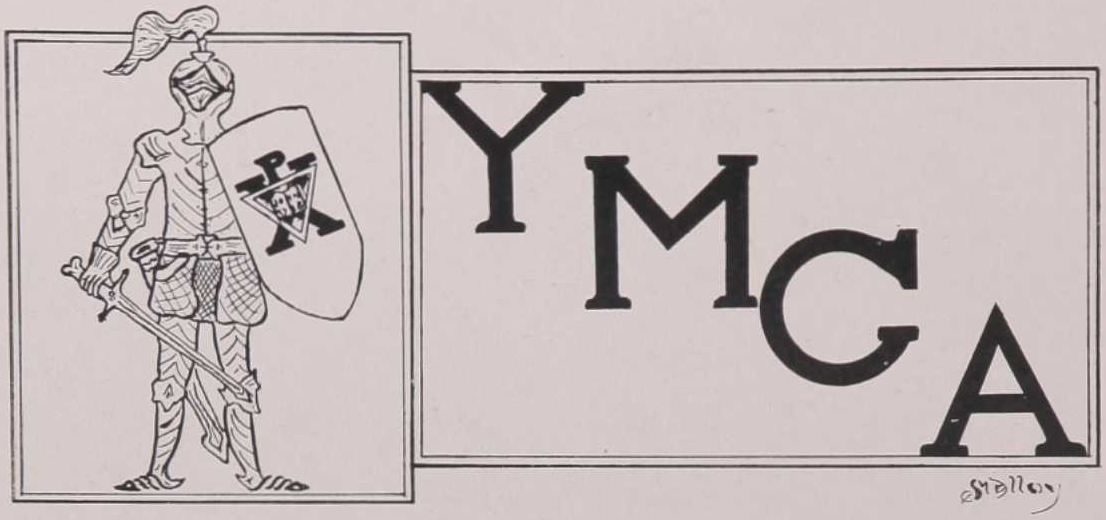
WAYLAND M. BURGESS ..... *President*
CHARLES D. DALZELL ..... *Vice-President*
CARL E. FRITZ ..... *Secretary*
J. RUSSELL WALSH ..... *Treasurer*

The Debating Society was organized at Rhode Island for the purpose of arousing interest in inter-collegiate debates. The society is composed of members of the student body and regulates all matters pertaining to varsity and inter-class debates.

To further the purpose for which it was designed, the society offers a gold medal each year to the members composing the debating team.

Under its auspices an inter-class debate is held each year between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The cup for which the class teams contested was won last year by the 1918 team, composed of Charles D. Dalzell, captain, J. Russell Walsh, and M. Ernest Kelly.

Negotiations are now under way to have a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, established at Rhode Island.




**President**

HAROLD KENNETH WILDER

**Vice-President**

JAMES HUGH WILLIAMSON

**Secretary**

ASHBEL R. WELLES

**Treasurer**

GEORGE KIMBALL

This organization tends to uphold the religious life of the college and is also a social center. During the past year, the organization has given the Freshmen a reception in the early fall. With the aid of the Y. W. C. U., it has become engaged in social service work and in Boy Scout work. This organization has furnished numerous Scout Masters for various troops in the State.

Besides its regular meetings, the college has had the pleasure of hearing Richard H. Edwards, who was here for a three-day campaign. His stay was much appreciated by the entire student body.

The work of the organization has increased immensely during the last year and its good is felt by all the students.

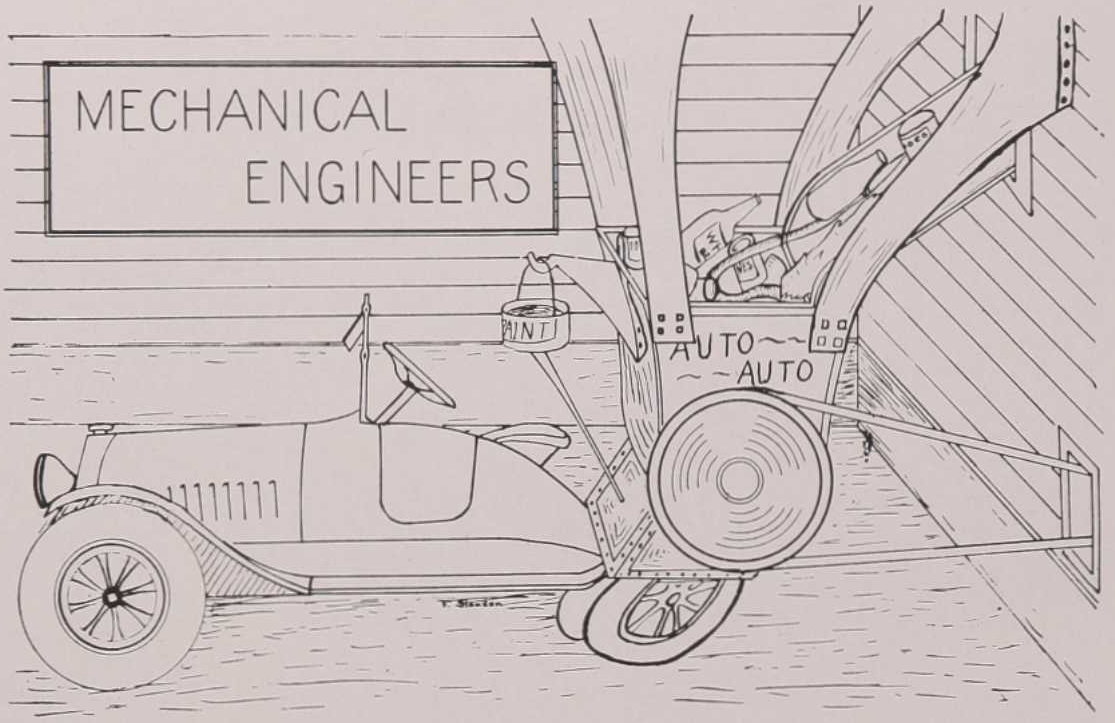



RUTH W. CHANDLER ..... *President*
HANNAH A. STILLMAN ..... *Vice-President*
FLORENCE L. SHIPPEE ..... *Treasurer*
RUTH G. MURRAY ..... *Secretary*

The Young Women's Christian Union in the year 1916-1917 has been very successful. There have been regular Tuesday evening meetings in charge of the girls with different members of the faculty as speakers. The annual reception to the Freshmen with the Y. M. C. A. was given in September.

A Christmas box was sent to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Providence. Red Cross Christmas stamps were sold.

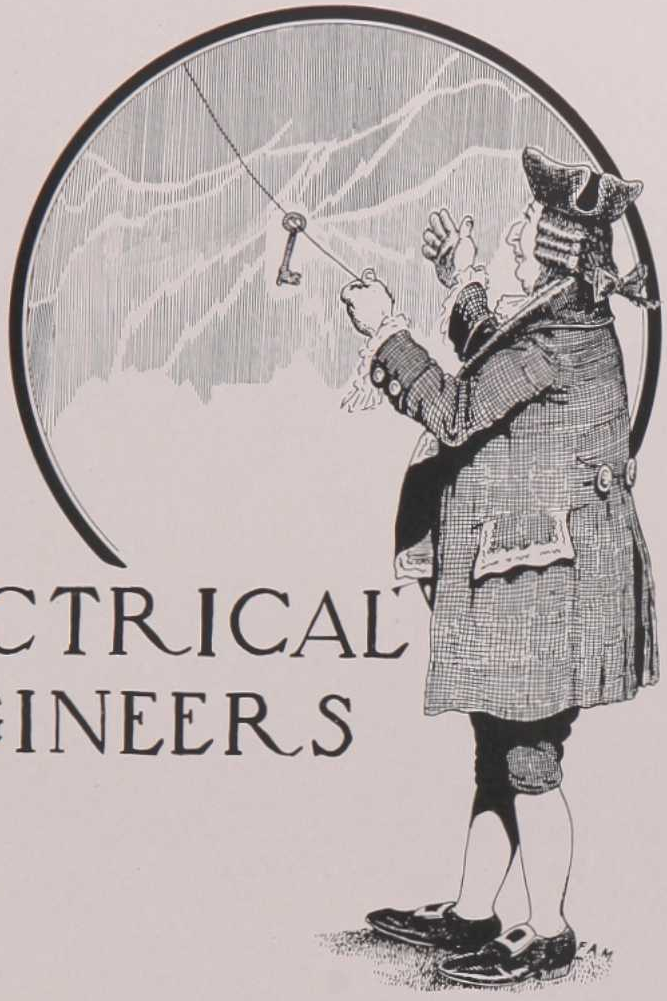
The organization is actively engaged in Red Cross work, the girls having joined the Red Cross Society.




## Rhode Island State College Society of Mechanical Engineers

ARNOLD W. AMES ..... *Chairman*
GEORGE J. MALLOY ..... *Secretary*
JAMES J. DEVINE ..... *Treasurer*

The Rhode Island State College Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded February 17, 1915. The object of the society is to promote interest in the sciences and arts connected with Mechanical Engineering, for the presentation and discussion of technical papers by the students. Meetings are held bi-monthly. Besides the vast instruction obtained from attending the meetings, credit may be obtained by the Juniors and Seniors in Seminar, provided a copy of the report be left with the society and another copy with the professor in charge of the above mentioned course.



# ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

## Rhode Island State College Branch

AUBREY H. THAYER ..... *President*
HARRY COHEN ..... *Vice-President*
CARL A. BURDICK ..... *Secretary*
LESTER E. WELLS ..... *Treasurer*

In nineteen thirteen the society of Electrical Engineers became affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Since then meetings have been held monthly, and papers on technical subjects pertaining to electrical engineering have been presented. Following the presentation of papers, interesting discussions among the members are held, which enable them to grasp some of the most difficult phases of the subject. The society observes Edison Day annually in October, when papers are presented on the achievements of Edison in the electrical world. The society often discusses problems interesting to the engineering profession in general, and at such times all engineers are invited to attend the meetings.

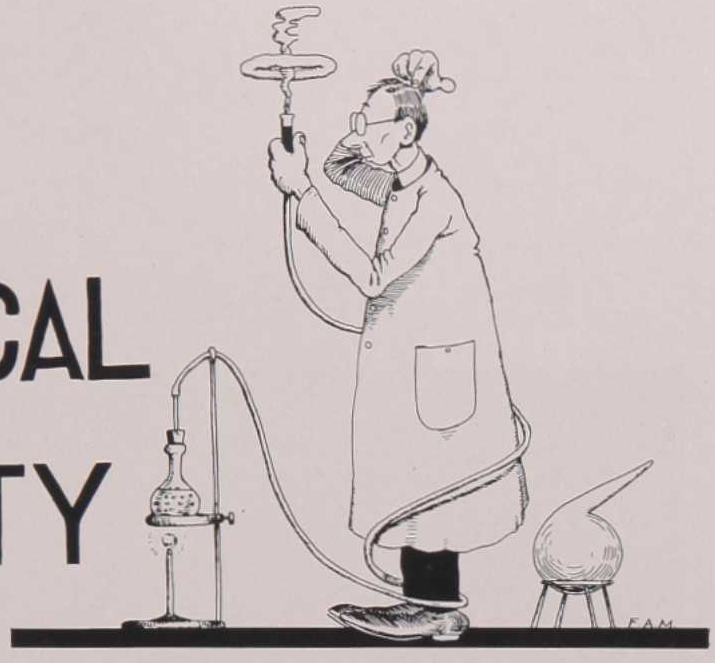
# CIVIL ENGINEERS



KENNETH M. SLOCUM ..... *President*
HENRY BARTON, JR. ..... *Vice-President*
JOHN W. CRUICKSHANK ..... *Secretary*
ABRAHAM LAHN ..... *Treasurer*

The Civil Engineers' Club was founded in the fall of nineteen fifteen. The object of this body is to keep the members informed on the progress of the Civil Engineering World. Monthly meetings were held during the last two years and papers were presented by club members and professors. The club is still young and growing and it shows promise of fulfilling a need of the Civil Engineering student.

# CHEMICAL SOCIETY



H. Kenneth Wilder ..... *President*
Nelson E. Blake ..... *Vice-President*
Ramon A. Pla ..... *Secretary*
Professor Francis H. Smith ..... *Treasurer*

The Chemical Society was organized in the fall of 1915 by a number of ambitious students who appreciated the value of an organization of this sort in the college. Meetings every two weeks have been well attended during the year and interesting papers brought before the members. Besides the papers presented by the students, we have had instructive talks from members of the Faculty and alumni. The general discussions on applied and theoretical chemistry have proved of great value to all those attending the meetings.

The society has a well established Employment Service in co-operation with the Faculty, to assist students and alumni in the finding of satisfactory positions. The organization promises to become a strong factor in college affairs.

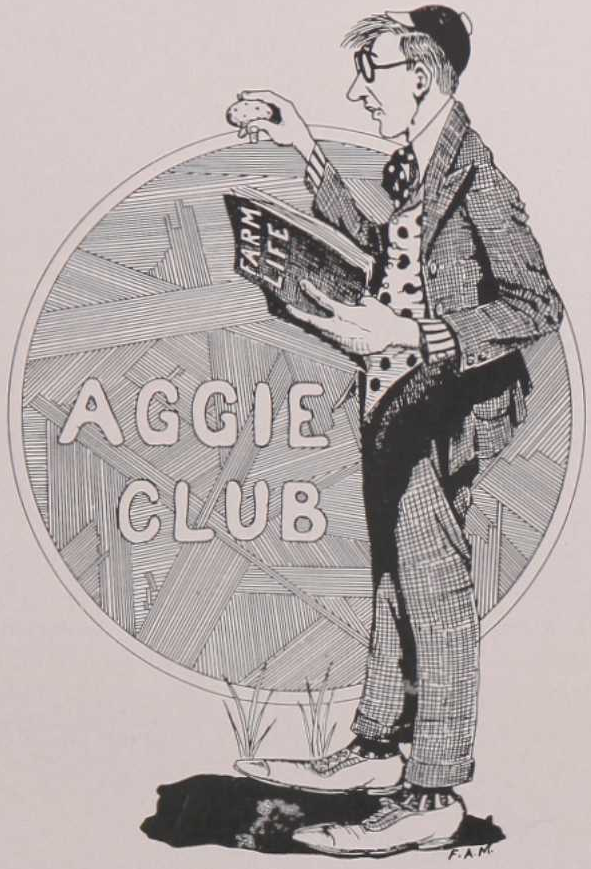
# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Stock-Judging Team



HAWES SCOTT WHEELER

PROF. COOLEY HUNT




HENRY A. BARTELS ..... *President*
LESLIE A. KEEGAN ..... *Vice-President*
PAUL D. BARNARD ..... *Secretary*
ASHBEL R. WELLES ..... *Treasurer*

The Agricultural Club of the Rhode Island State College was founded in nineteen hundred and seven by a few of the more enterprising Aggies. In the fall of the same year it became affiliated with the New England Federation of Agricultural Students. Since then its growth has been rapid. The object of the club is to boost Agriculture and to give the students a broader outlook upon their profession. The club has been represented in the past year at the two largest judging contests in New England and has upheld its enviable record. At the National Dairy Show at Springfield, one of its members won the Ayrshire Breeders' Sweepstake Prize for the highest individual score. Weekly meetings have been held at which faculty members and eminent agriculturalists have spoken. The range of subjects covered has been wide and has enabled those in the different branches of study to better understand their particular work.



# ALUMNI CLUBS

### Officers

RANDOLPH H. CARPENTER, '10 ..... *President*
W. H. WEBB, '14 ..... *Vice-President*
HOWLAND BURDICK, '95 ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

### Executive Committee

MISS EDITH C. KEEFER, '03 — JAMES H. YOUNG, '13
ALBERT CLAYTON HUNTER, '15

## New York Club

G. E. PEASLEE ..... *President*
HARRY KNOWLES, '99 ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

### Putting R. I. College on the "Great White Way"

With more loyalty than coin of the realm in their jeans, several Rhode Island graduates, who had wandered to New York in search of an opportunity to earn a livelihood, met on a narrow street called Broadway one day in the fall of nineteen eleven. Naturally they began talking about Kingston and the "good old times" at the college on the hill. When they parted, all were homesick.

"This has been such a pleasant hour, I propose that we repeat the performance in Times Square next Saturday night," suggested Randolph H. Carpenter, '10," or words to that effect.

"It's a go," replied Cal Coggins, '07, thinking of a time when he lived on the shores of Thirty-acre.

Next week they brought news of other graduates—old alumni—who were interested in Rhode Island College doings. In due time the attendance became so large that the available space in front of the "Herald's" national league baseball score board was not adapted to a meeting of men and women who felt the necessity of manifesting college loyalty in a manner that is suitable to the classic shade

of Biscuit City but not to busy Manhattan. Thus, arrangements to hold regular meetings became necessary.

Since it was founded the New York Club, the first alumni organization outside of Kingston, has taken an active interest in affairs at the college. Not only has the Manhattan organization been interested in the students' activities but it has contributed to a number of them, including a sum of money for a case in which to keep flags, various funds, etc., while the last contribution was a prize for college songs. And frequently the college authorities have sought the opinions of New York graduates regarding affairs at Kingston.

The membership of the New York Club of Rhode Island State College has doubled, now being thirty-two. Everyone has been connected with the college and nearly all are graduates. The majority reside in or are in business in New York City. A few of the members live in nearby suburbs.

All of the meetings of the New York Club have been pleasant but the annual dinners have even surpassed the regular sessions in offering an opportunity for old college mates to meet. These have been attended by a number of the faculty. President Edwards has always come and Mr. Rodman did so until his death. A total of six annual banquets have been held.

The New York Club has a warm welcome for anyone associated with Rhode Island College who comes to New York City. It is particularly desirous of keeping in touch with both students and faculty.

## Providence Club

James H. Young, '13 ..... *President*
George H. Baldwin, '15 ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Providence Club, since its inception in nineteen thirteen, has been actively interested in the various legislative programmes at the State House and has had committees to keep in touch with affairs in that connection. The Club has formally endorsed various propagandi which would benefit the college directly or indirectly, such as the act now before Congress relative to the establishment of engineering experiment stations at the land-grant colleges.

Attempts have always been made by the members to increase the college publicity. Through the efforts of the Providence organization the present arrangement of advertising the college was instituted.

The Providence Club is represented on the Alumni Advisory Board by C. T. Arnold, '94, and Miss R. B. Cargill, '09. A. H. Hunter, '15, and J. H. Young, '13, are members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association.

An annual dinner is held to which men prominent in State affairs are invited. The situation of the club in the State Capital City makes it one of the most influential of the alumni organizations.

## South County Club

Professor George E. Adams ..... *Chairman-Secretary*

The South County Club is an organization made up of graduates living in close proximity to the college. Informal meetings are held and general subjects bearing on the welfare of the institution are discussed. The club does local work of the greatest importance at commencement time in the way of assisting in the entertainment of the alumni who return at that time to their Alma Mater.

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Blanket Tax Committee

James Francis Pyne
Baseball Manager

Raymond T. Taylor
Football

J. Russell Walsh
Track

Theose E. Tillinghast
Basketball

J. Francis Pyne
*Beacon* Mgr.

Raymond D. Taylor
President of Student Council

Paul D. Barnard
Manager of Tennis

Herbert A. Wisbey
Glee Club

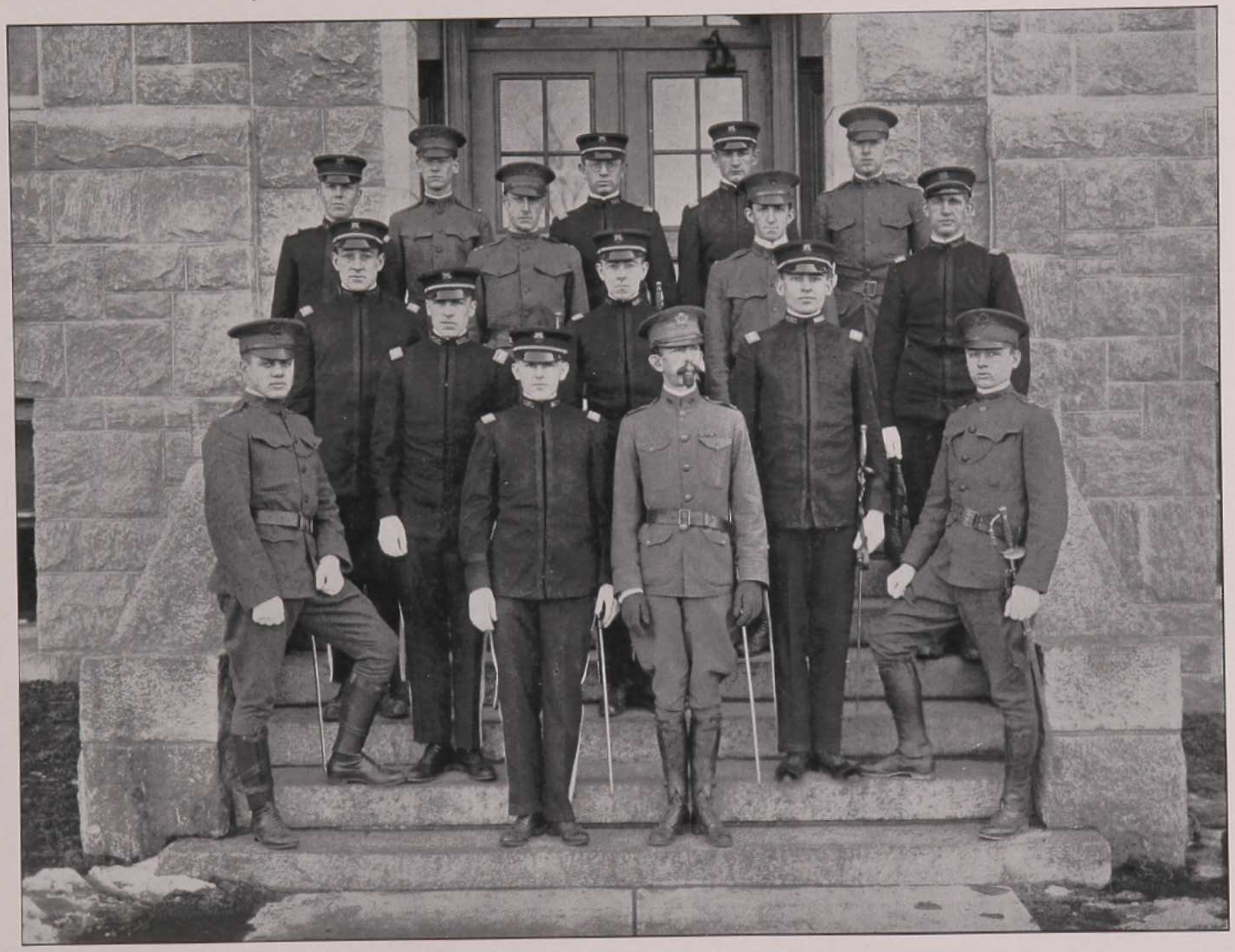
Raymond D. Taylor
President of Lecture Association

## Faculty Members

Marshall H. Tyler, *Chairman* John Barlow, *Secretary and Treasurer*
Samuel H. Webster

# The Battalion





Battalion Officers

# Rhode Island State College

## Battalion

### Commandant

Captain W. E. Dove, U. S. A., Retired

### Major

J. A. Clark

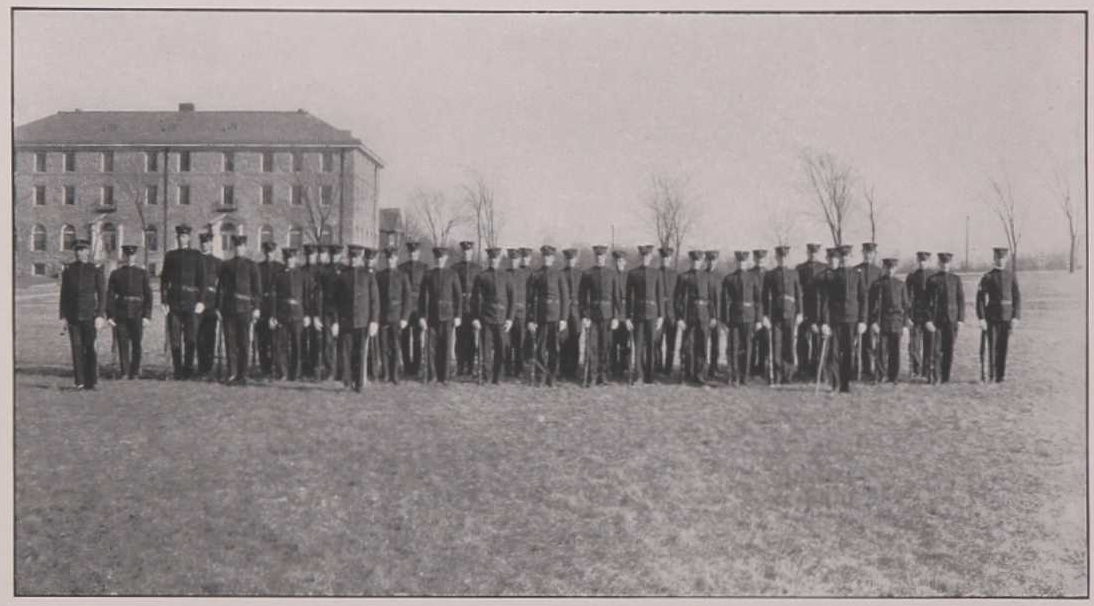
### Captains

J. D. Kendall
A. H. Thayer
D. A. Redford
A. R. Welles

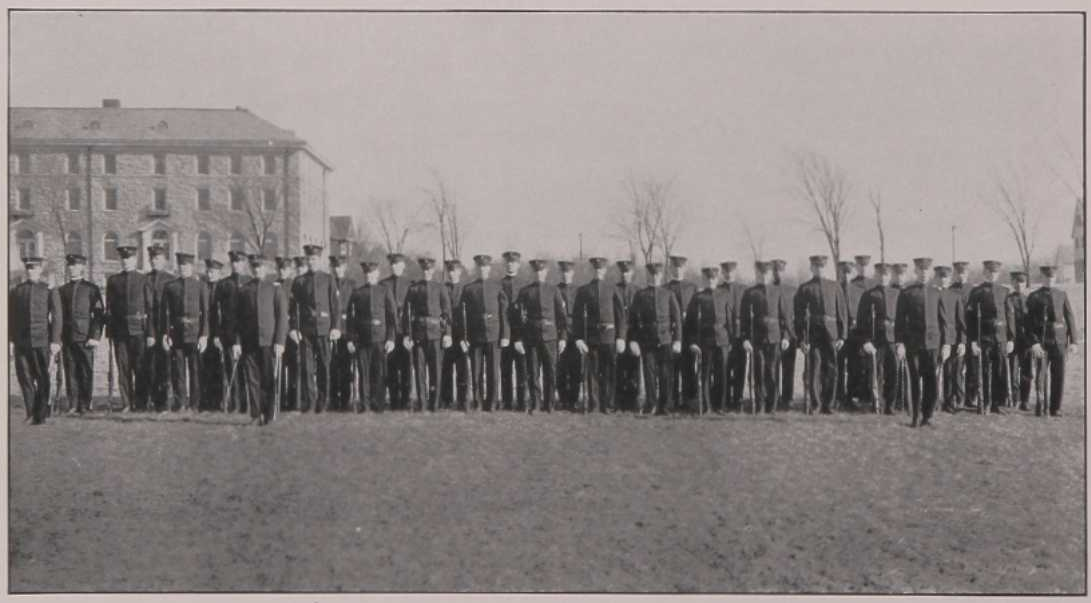
### Lieutenants

A. E. LeBoeuf
R. D. Taylor
S. E. Lawrence
F. E. Greenhalgh
J. A. Murphy
J. H. Williamson
L. L. Dunham
H. A. Wisbey
G. A. Fearn
A. S. Lahn

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

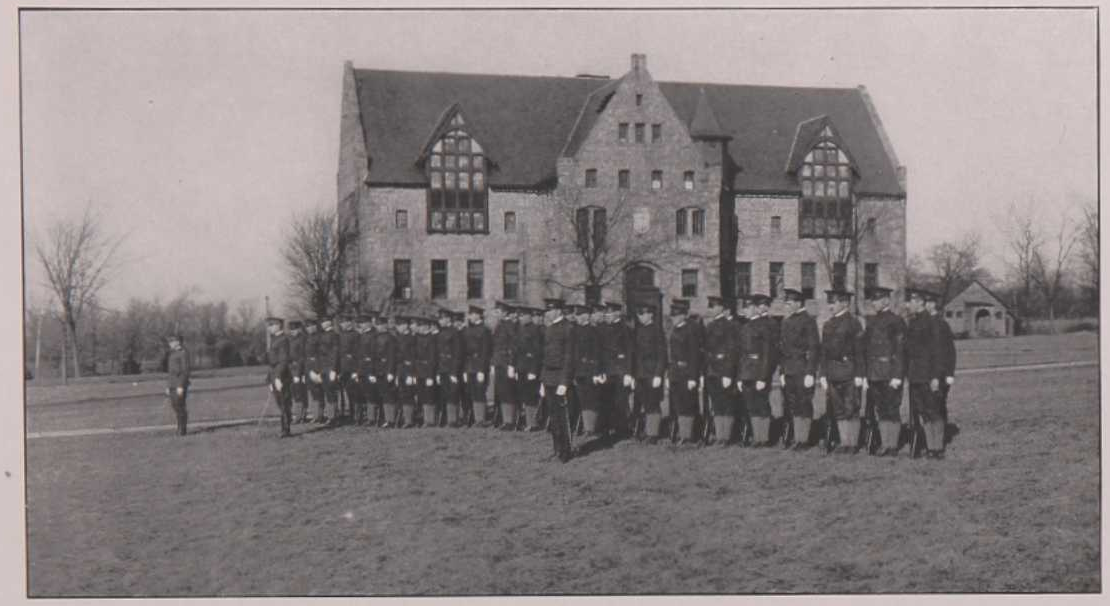


Company "A"

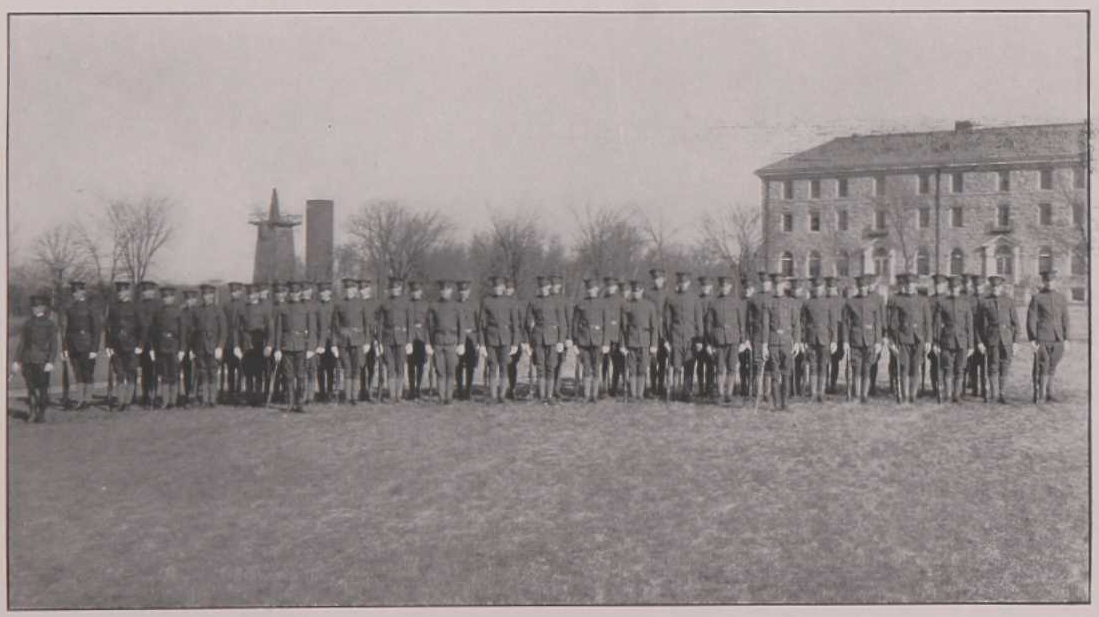


Company "B"

# Rhode Island State College



Company "C"



Company "D"

# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Scholastic Honors

### 1915-1916

### Final Honors for Course

Charles Edward Seifert
Homer Ransom Rowell
Solomon Fine
Emilie May Curran
Dean Blenus Fraser

### Honors for the Year

#### Seniors

Thomas Francis Victory
Ralph Earle Glasheen
Solomon Fine
Etta Elizabeth Meears
Charles Edward Seifert
Charles Irving Milnes
Dorothy Isabelle Burr
Phineas Munsell Randall

#### Juniors

John Gordon Anderson
Henry Harrington Broadfoot
Henry Arthur Bartels
Samuel Lyman Rodman

#### Sophomores

Harold Kenneth Wilder
Hannah Amelia Stillman
Lester Earl Wells
Joseph Wansker
Charles Everett Mason
Nelson Everett Blake
Dorothy Isabelle Haskell
Charles Elwyn Lermond

#### Freshmen

Marie Miller
Wayland McColley Burgess
Leander Burnside Spencer
Thurston Waldemar Peterson
Daniel Olney Cargill
David Hood Livingston
Priscilla DaCosta Smith


THE
YEAR
TECH
Y
BHS
RHO
Wheegan



# JUNIOR PROM

## Lippitt Hall

### April 28, 1916

**Committee of Arrangements**

Frank E. Greenhalgh, *Chairman*

**Decoration**

Leslie A. Keegan

**Electrical Effects**

Aubrey H. Thayer

**Reception**

David A. Redford

**Floor**

George A. Fearn

**Invitations and Programs**

Miss Hope Browne

Donald J. Kendall

**Patronesses**

Mrs. Howard Edwards

Mrs. Marshall Henry Tyler

Mrs. Samuel H. Webster

Mrs. Royal Linfield Wales

Miss Mabel Campbell

# Rhode Island State College

## Kingston Prize Essay Contest

### Lippitt Hall

### June 6, 1916, 8 P. M.

**Program**

*Music*

Essay—The Opportunity for the Civil Engineer in South America.....Ralph Earle Glasheen

Essay—Animal Experimentation and Its Benefits to Mankind.....Henry Edmund Medbery

Essay—The Nitrogen Problem and How It Can Be Solved.....Carl David Roun

Essay—Motion Pictures—Scientific Business, Distribution and Sales.....James Russell Walsh

Essay—How Do You Choose Your Food?.....Etta Elizabeth Meears

*Music*

**Judges**

Hon. Sumner Mowry  Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett

Miss Anna Peckham

First Prize.....Ralph Earle Glasheen
Second Prize.....Henry Edmund Medbery
Third Prize.....Carl David Roun



# SHOP

**Lippitt Hall** **November 24, 1916**

**Committee of Arrangements**

GEORGE S. SHEPARD, *Chairman*

**Reception**
CARL E. FRITZ

**Invitations and Programs**
MALCOLM F. ROONEY

**Decorations**
RUDOLPH H. KOHLBERG

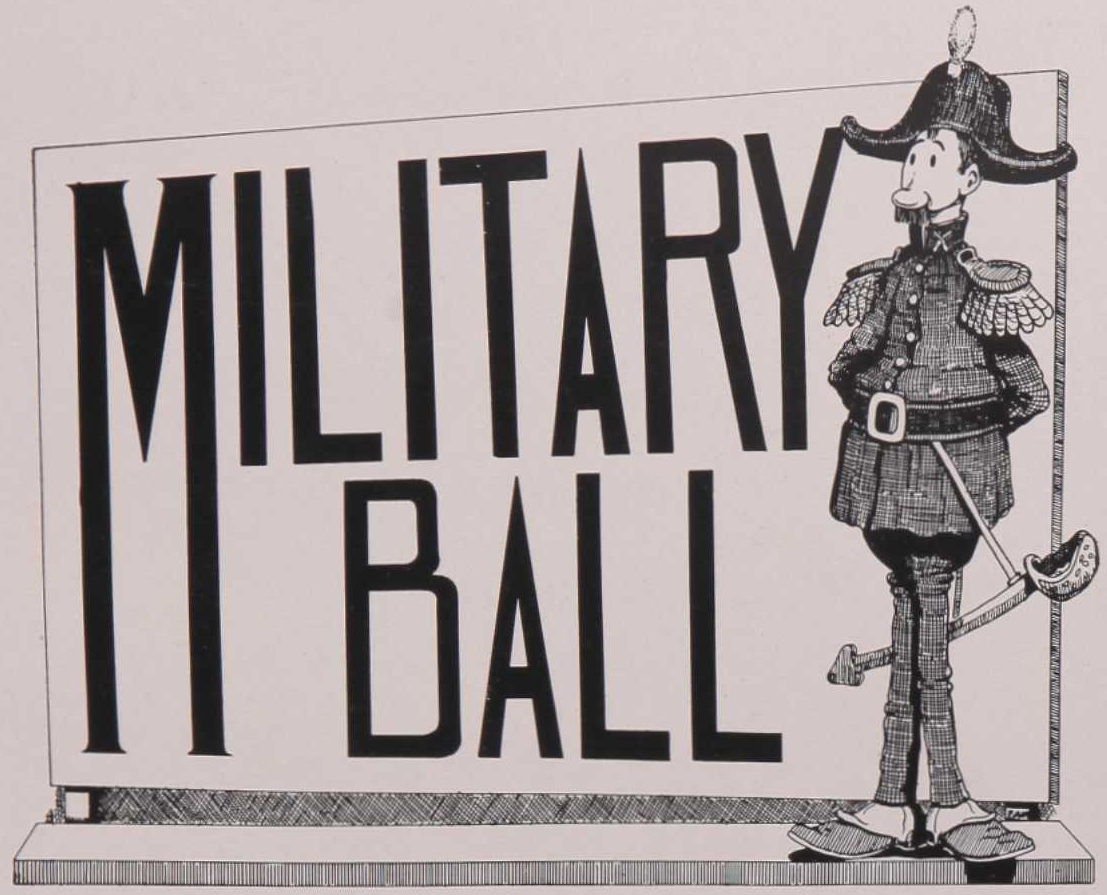
**Refreshments**
W. STANTON COOK

**Music**
ARTHUR L. CLARK

**Floor**
SAMUEL G. COWELL

**Patronesses**

MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS
MRS. PHILIP B. HADLEY
MRS. MARSHALL H. TYLER
MRS. LEONARD P. DICKINSON
MRS. ROYAL L. WALES
MISS MABEL CAMPBELL




**Lippitt Hall** **January 19, 1917**

**Executive Committee**

MAJOR CLARK, *Chairman*

CAPT. KENDALL
CAPT. REDFORD
CAPT. WELLES
CAPT. THAYER

**Invitations and Programs**

LIEUT. F. E. GREENHALGH

**Reception**

LIEUT. J. H. WILLIAMSON

**Decorations**

SERGT. L. A. KEEGAN

**Refreshments**

CAPT. A. R. WELLES

**Financial**

CAPT. P. J. KENDALL

**Electrical Effects**

CAPT. A. H. THAYER

**Music**

CAPT. D. A. REDFORD

**Patronesses**

MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS
MRS. BURT L. HARTWELL
MRS. WILBUR E. DOVE
MRS. SAMUEL H. WEBSTER

# The Grist of the XXV^th Clas

## Commencement Ball

### Lippitt Hall

### June 16, 1916

**Committtee of Arrangements**

Frank E. Greenhalgh, *Chairman*

**Aids**

George A. Fearn
Aubrey H. Thayer
Abraham Lahn
Leslie A. Keegan

**Patronesses**

Mrs. Howard Edwards
Mrs. Marshall Henry Tyler
Miss Mabel Campbell

# GRINDS



# The Grist of the XXV^th^ Class

## That Nineteen-Nineteen Bank-Wet

Freshmen thought they amply were protected,
When they cast their hats into the flame;
Rough neck Sophs could surely be ejected,
If they tried their usual kind of game.

Contracts also made the Sophs keep quiet,
Hazing meant that students must withdraw.
Just a thought of fighting or of riot
Meant a quick reaction due to law.

So the yearlings gathered round the festive
Board, with things quite dainty and of taste.
Punch and demi's made the food digestive;
All was calm—there was no need of haste.

After-dinner speeches were in order;
Eloquence was rampant and supreme.
Every loving son and loyal daughter
Spoke of Alma Mater with esteem.

Very few of water had partaken,
Punch had helped to quench the growing thirst.
Should that purest drink be quite forsaken?
There are those who always place it first.

But let us not reveal the horrid details.
You may need some rest or calm repose.
Suits of men and gowns of pretty females—
Someone tried to wash the diners' clothes.

Flow of water quite replaced the speeches;
There ensued a flood like that of old.
Heroes' shouts plus co-ed's thrilling screeches
An unexpected story quickly told.

If you would have water when you're dining,
Do you want it served to you in style?
When you're at your ease and half reclining,
Do you wish to linger round awhile?

If you would, 'tis best to have good service;
Choose the way in which the liquid flows.
If you would refrain from being nervous,
Don't have water served you *a la hose*.

## Iota Nu Beta

The long dead Roquefort Chapter of this noble fraternity has taken a new lease of life this year and has been firmly re-established. To the new-comers, perhaps a little explanation is necessary. Our FRAT is absolutely, honest-to-goodness, a non-secret fraternity. Repeat the sacred symbols, slow at first—faster—now the secret's out.

Regular meetings are held every second week in the sanctum sanctorum now located at Shypence Hall. Over the portals of this "holy of holies" is writ in letters of gold the motto: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here." These words represent the whole workings of the organization. The rushing has been going on with avidity, and already several have been put through the degrees. As has already been mentioned, this fraternity is rigorously non-secret, for this reason the following proceedings are published, but keep it quiet:

The first victim after going through the necessary requirements was brought before the high tribunal to show cause, if any, why he should not be put through.

SQUEAK:—Why is this miscreant polluting our sacred mist (missed again) or rather midst?

CHUCK LYNCHUM:—He's got a rather coarse name on the campus.

SQUEAK:—Your name!

THE MALEFACTOR:—Emery, sur.

SQUEAK:—Rather cutting.

T. M.:—Yes sur, thank you, sur.

SQUEAK:—You understand—all who are admitted must be subject to our convictions?

T. M.:—Understood.

SQUEAK:—You are charged with battering a thoroughfare into the mess hall situated on the lower stage of Yeast. Guilty or not guilty?

T. M.:—No sir.

SQUEAK:—I repeat. Guilty or not guilty?

T. M.:—Yes sir.

SQUEAK:—Explanation.

T. M.:—I was pushed sur—made the batter of a battering ram.

SQUEAK:—Convicted on his own testimony. five hours. Next.

As the next victim sauntered to the bench, a peal of laughter broke forth. The usual formalities were pursued.

SQUEAK:—Do you realize the seriousness of your offense?

Pill:—I do!

S.:—Guilty or not.

P.:—Not.

S.:—Evidence.

P.:—(produces note) Guess that fixes me O. K.

AUDIENCE:—(sotto voce) 'Nuther guess.

POLEM:—I move—

DISCULL:—My move.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

Absent Member:—Move case be dropped.
Squeak:—Seconded. Any discussion.
Billem Killus:—No different than preceding case.
P.:—But most worthy decisioner, I a-Pihl.
S.:—Motion is lost. What shall we do to this infidel?
Voices:—Knitting.
Conclave:—(in onions) Trois heurse with Burdock.
Gallery:—You said it.
Squeak:—NEXT!
Bloomer:—(recklessly) Right here!
Squeak:—Most worthy executioner—the charge!
Lynchum:—Shovin' his face in the mess-hall prematurely.
Squeak:—You heard the charge. Guilty or not?
Bloomer:—(after some meditation) What da ya know?
The Tribunal:—Vot a freshness.
Squeak:—Come on, your plea.
Bloomer:—Temporary insanity.
The Tribunal:—(hoarsely) Back to the mines for a week.
The Frosh:—(leaving the stand) It's a bloomin' shame.
Gruy NEXT!

Squeak:—You are charged with a sin of omission—failure to tip your dinky to a most worthy seen-yah. Your plea.

Gruy:—He didn't recognize me.

Squeak:—Guess you're mistaken or you wouldn't be heah. The tribunal grants you permission to keep your head warmer another month.

Squeak:—Have all the applicants received their degrees?

The Tribunal:—There yet awaits one more reward to be made. He who seeks our mercy is Abraham by name—Thomas Abraham—the charge—wilful disruption of the Co-ed Rule. Abraham, what nefarious defence do you offer as a protection of your character, which is threatened even as severely as a second on Sunday?

Abraham sings in rotto voce, accompanied by Deek Stunn on the Short Horn:

All rules I'd break, all chances take,
For any co-ed's daring sake.
They're dearer than my home to me;
I haven't any home, you see.

Hughie:—But let us stay action on this accused, mayhap he is a victim of circumstance. Who knows but that he is the innocent victim of an intriguing damsel?

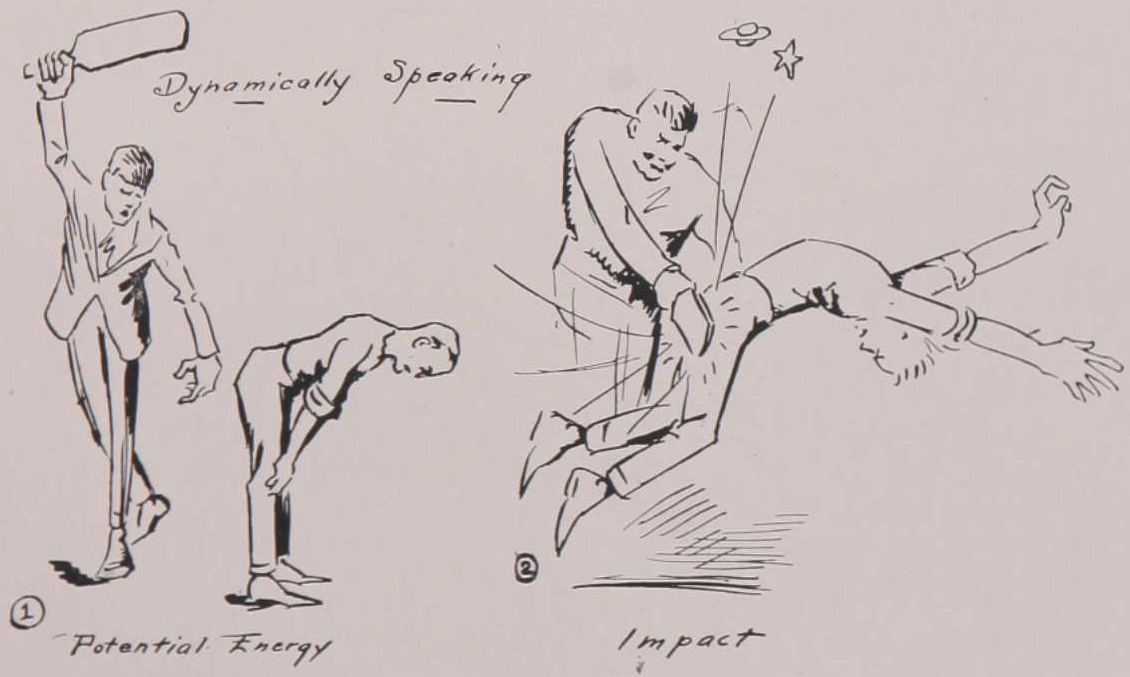
Squeak:—(to tribunal returning from secret session) Have the gentlemen reached a decision?

Lynchum:—(solemnly) We have sur. We have found it our painful duty to sentence the miscreant to "walk across" with the co-miscreant, three times a day for a week.

HUGHIE:—Seems to me that the punishment is entirely too excessive. Once should most certainly be enough for any man. I know it would be for me, don't you know. Just place yourself in his situation.

SQUEAK:—Further remarks? If not, so be it. All march out slowly meanwhile singing the third verse of "The Young Boy's Nose May Have No Legs, But You Can't Beat It Running."

The co-eds are delightful.
They're Rhody's one salvation;
I gaze into their smiling ears;
Alert for adulation.
Their noses twinkle merrily
Just like some real aigrettes.
Their cheek is quite their fortune;
Yea, Murad cigarettes.
We sing our praise sincerely,
To co-eds most divine.
Our love's spasmodic merely;
So let's go down the line.



# The Grist of the XXV^th Class

## Too Good to Keep

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"This one o'clock period is the worst in the day for a class."

"ANDY":—"Not here! We don't eat enough."

### What Did He Want?

Ash in Physics Lab. wants a pair of micrometer-calipers.

ASH:—"I want a pair of calorimeters."

COGGINS:—"What's that?"

"NOANK":—"No, he wants a pair of microscopes."

### In the Same Channel

Perkins tells Miss Marshall she is in the same boat that he's in.

SHE:—"You're not coming back, either?"

HE (blushing):—Er-er, you know what I mean.

Walsh in Class Meeting discussing the need of funds for carrying on the GRIST, "We can't write letters, etc., to advertisers on blank paper."

COGGINS:—"Now take a square vessel whether it be round or any other shape."

MISS MERROW:—Are you an Applied Scientist or an Aggie?"

FROSH:—"Yes sir."

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"Take the case of two plumbers, one of them is bossing and the other is doing the work."

FLECK:—"Neither of them is doing the work."

RUTH C.:—"Love is 'Sweet' isn't it 'Sal'?"

SAL:—"I should say it was Pain(e)ful."

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"Any other good criticism of this essay?"

SPARGO:—"Well, I think it is rather short."

THE BAND (playing):—It's the way we play that wins the game, brings us fame, brings us fame.

ANDERSON:—"Do you play in the band?"

"DEAC":—"No, but I belong to the band."

THAYER:—"What is the height of dexterity?"

"NOANK":—"Sewing on buttons with boxing-gloves."

### News Report

Mariani's girl threw him up for a blonde.

PROF. BOARDMAN:—"Translate, 'On peut etre fort instruit sans avoir d'education.' "

MALLOY:—"One does not need to be educated to be able to teach."

"TURKEYNECK" in Interpretative Reading:—"You fellows need more practice using your lips." What d'ya mean, Prof?

HAGGARTY:—(commenting on the protective measures after the Chickenville fire) "That's the way it goes, 'locking the door after the horse is stolen'."

FAIRBANKS:—(in all seriousness) "I didn't know any horse had been stolen."

### At the Board in Mechanics

PROF. WALES:—"Well, tell us where you got that."

RILEY:—"Substituting in the formula was the best way, so I did it that way."

PROF.:—High-school students could do that, but they wouldn't know what they were doing."

MECHANICS CLASS:—"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

PROF.:—"I didn't mean anything."

BARTON:—"Will I call this 's'?"

LANZA:—"Call it anything you want as long as you're polite."

"PRIDEY":—"Are you a freshman or a short-course student?"

MITCHELL:—"No, I am a junior."

### Can You Recognize This?

PROF.:—"Where did you get that formula?"

STUDE:—"Out of the book."

PROF.:—"Well, get it in your head now."

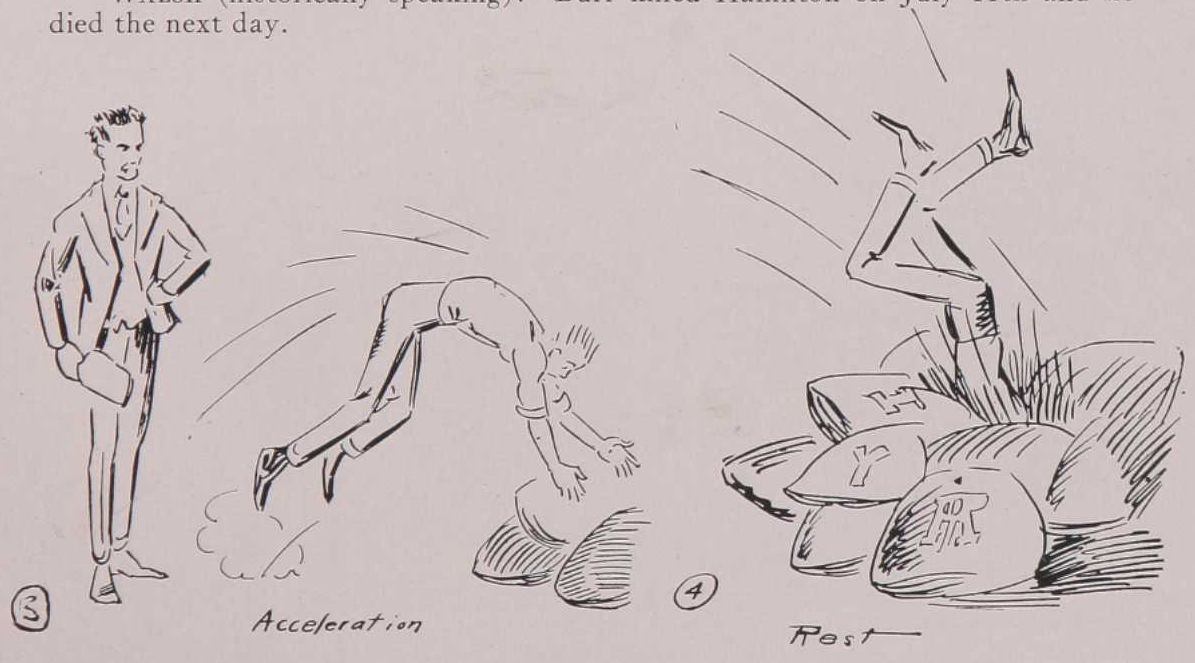
TILLY:—I stand in pretty good with Monk. I told him he was a good pitcher.

FLECK:—So do I—I listen to him.

FIRST STUDE:—(after vacation) Was up to my girl's house for supper. Train left at 6.19. I looked at my watch—it was just 6.07. I took up my suitcase and flew.

SECOND DITTO:—She must have thought you were a little angel.

WALSH (historically speaking):—Burr killed Hamilton on July 11th and he died the next day.



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THE BOY WHO REFUSED TO KEEP THE FRESHMAN RULES

### Do I Look Like a Drinking Man?

PA:—We were on that job for a week, but we finally staggered through.

### Friday Night

MA:—Come girls, the boys are here.

### In the Chem Lab

MISS Y—:—Have you seen my Malcolm?
DUTCH:—Not lately, have you lost him?
MISS Y—:—No, but never mind, here comes Mr. Hope, he will do just as well.

### Military Science

"CAP" DOVE:—Answer these questions according to Moss' Manual.
TORG:—Can we use the book?

EAST HALL:—Have you got a match?
DAVIS HALL:—Cargill and Miss Hoffman.

WEEKS:—I ith not a thithie, I ith not, ith I? Ha-whoa, Elthie.

DOC JORDAN:—Plank steak, potatoes—
SAMMY:—Sorry Doc, hash tonight.

### Echoes from Military Inspection

INSPECTING OFFICER:—What is the make of this gun?
FIRST ROOKIE:—It is a U. S. machine gun.
SECOND ROOK:—It is a U. S. magazine rifle.
I. O.:—Where is it made?
It is made by the U. S. Magazine Company.
I. O.:—Did you ever look down the barrel of this gun?
THE ROOK:—Yessuh.
I. O.:—What are those lines called?
THE ROOK:—Dunno, didn't read between the lines.

MISS RIECKEL:—(showing a picture of herself to Miss Brown).
MISS BROWN:—Oh, isn't that lovely? Did you take it?

### Student Council

Elsie Wood but Remington couldn't.

MISS MURRAY (at supper):—You're late again, I see, Clara.
CLARA (out of breath):—Well you see my—hair,—and Ralph—

DAVIS HALL:—We've got collegians, too—high-waters and red stockings.

### It Happened on the Train

(Basketball team en route for New Haven) Tillinghast finds Coach Baldwin's night apparel in the front of the car, and obligingly carried them down the length of the car to Jim. The confusion in the car nearly exceeded the Coach's.

MR. WHEELER:—(in Military Science) What burns first when you light a fire?

TORGAN:—(in stage whisper) The match.

# The Grist of the XXV$^{th}$ Class

### Resurrecting the Immortals

Why is "Noank" called Kid Candle?
"Bearcat" Randall:—Because one blow puts him out.

Giv'n:—"Is it raining still?"
Take:—"Well, it's not making very much noise."

Fleck (in Modern Essays):—"I pass."
Prof:—"Under the circumstances I don't think you do, Mr. Fleck."

Prof. Wales:—"Pds equals work.—Sometimes!"

Whitehead:—"Yes, Cruickshank, this is the right period."

O'Brien (a week before Christmas):—"Well, Cameron, if you are alive next week you won't grub here, will you?"
Cameron:—"I won't if I'm dead, either."

Prof. Churchill:—"Where is the accent in the word, laugh?"
Mariani:—"On the second syllable."

Dutch:—"You're hitting physics pretty good, ain't cher?"
Rooney:—"What makes you think so?"
Dutch:—"Haven't you made a deep study of Young's Modulus?" And he got away with that one.

Prof. Wales' definition of Thermo—"Work like Helen B. Happy."

Briggs and Burdick playing cards.
Burdick:—"By gol, 'Lev' that's a h—l of a play to make."

First Stude:—Looks like spring again.
Second Ditto:—Yeh, lookitall the snow that has disappeared today.

Jo Wansker:—"I don't believe in Freshman rules and I never will. Ain't I right, Laz?"

### No Argument

Woods (after trying all the arts of persuasion to have Topsy postpone test after vacation) "Well, I can't come back, I've got to see my girl."
Topsy:—"Vell, I hope she teaches you someding."

# Acknowledgment

The Board of Editors of the 1918 Grist wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to all those who, in any way, contributed toward the success of this volume.

# The Calendar

## March, 1916

1. Prof. Boardman gives interesting talk in chapel.
2. Prof. Adams tells the Aggies of the extensive use of fertilizer.
3. Glee Club Concert in Newport.
4. R. I. loses final basketball game. At least, let us hope it is final.
5. How do we know it's Sunday? Oh, the walking was good and in the evening it was C. E.-ing.
6. Couple of Freshies appear before the Student Council. *They'll learn.*
7. Drill is suspended while the battalion takes part in a snowball fight. Even "Putty" didn't escape.
8. Juniors elect Walsh, Editor, and Wilder, Manager of the 1918 GRIST.
9. Conflagration in Home Ec. Co-ed tries bread making.
10. Davis Hall is honored by the few who didn't go down the line.
11. Sigma Tau Delta initiates.
12. We went to church or didn't get up for breakfast.
13. Look at the date. Whadayano?
14. Ma goes and cuts Esthetic Dancing IV. MY—
15. A foot of snow reminds us that spring is coming. Gillis elected Editor of the *Beacon.*
16. Sophs uphold tradition by defeating the Frosh in debate.
17. It's going to be a great night for the Irish.
18. Fritzy falls in—the village.
19. A couple of more Freshies fall for the co-eds. *They'll never learn.*
20. TURKEY:—"You can use your calc or your common sense."
    COHEN:—"You'd better use your common sense."
21. Lanza tells us how to land a job. It listens well.
22. Cadman Concert Company in Lippitt.
23. Varsity Debating Team chosen.
24. Glee Club at Peacedale. Vacation for Mechanics Class.
25. You said it—SPRING FEVER.
26. New military hats arrive. They'll be good for a rainy day.
27. Frosh co-eds give a "Book Party." It's beyond us, but they sure had some costumes.
28. The Rube is chosen official mascot.
29. Homecque Class goes on a food trip. They encounter the thirteen constituents of macaroni.

**Calendar**—*Continued*

30. Faculty recognizes Short Course Fraternity.
31. Rho Iota Kappa gives dance.

**April**

1. Did ja see the aeroplane over tha campus this mornlng? Nuther did we —ya can't fool us.
2. Couple of 'em dip in Thirty Acre.
3. Smoker in Lippitt. We're going to play Brown.
4. All confidence.
5. R. I., 1; Brown, 4. We'll beat 'em next year.
6. Freshman informal.
7. Regular spring day.
8. Snow, beautiful snow.
9. My, how the week has gone!
10. Providence Journal publishes history of the *Beacon* and GRIST.
11. MacIntosh organizes a co-ed baseball team.
12. "Take your pick," says the Student Council.
13. Cartoonist entertains at Lecture Course. He drew his money easy.
14. Maine game postponed.
15. Tennis Court beginning to show improvement.
16. Biscuit City Fire Dep't answers four alarm fire.
17. Tip cuts calc. "Watch was half-hour slow."
18. Freshmen decide to hold a banquet. Look out the Sophs don't get you.
19. We leave for vacation.
25. Back again. They tell us Mr. Perkins is engaged. No? Yes?
26. Mitchell bought a hair-cut during the interim.
27. Two inches of snow. Colby game postponed.
28. Junior Prom. Ockish looks 'em over.
29. Freshmen win first athletic contest from 1918. It can't be done, Monk.
30. The king and guests depart. A few of the ultra-prosperous go canoeing.

**May**

1. Perkins tries to scratch his head in the middle of a Chem lecture, but finds his hat in the way.
2. First game of the Inter-Fraternity League ΘX 8, PIK 6.
3. R. I. 3, Trinity 2. Freshman Banq-wet—VERY.
4. Prexy indignant—and our class was the apple of his eye. ΔXA 7, BΦ 2.
5. Bunny's favorite is "My Own Iona." 'Tis rumored she swiped his pie.

**Calendar**—*Continued*

6. Baseball—R. I. 4, N. H. 3. Track R. I. 62, Tufts 64.
7. Prof. Adams gives talk on "Evolution and Religion" at Lambda Chi House.
8. O HUM!
9. Debating Team defeats New Hampshire.
10. Strong grippe on Campus.
11. More going home. How are you?
12. Arbor Day and a rest.
13. Annual Interscholastic Track Meet. Big success. Tech loses for first time. Moses Brown takes the trophy.
14. Some visitors still with us.
15. The Battalion leaves for a week's camp at Fort Wright. Jupe Pluve frowns.
16. I love my cot, but oh you double-decker.
17. Um yeah, the Ed was on guard last night. Raining harder than ever.
18. Red Baker gets a new name. Hello, Plute!
19. Baseball Team beats the Fort boys.
20. Parade and review. Sham battle. The big guns cut loose at target, eight miles out in the sound, "zero, zero, zero, point zero."
21. Parade at Westerley and home again. The band was at its best, but got his arm tired beating the drum.
22. "Glad to see you back, all rested and ready for good, hard work."
23. Beginning to get settled again.
24. Lamond, '07, speaks at Assembly. Lecture Association elects officers.
25. Student body votes to take part in the Providence Preparedness Parade.
26. Freshman give a hurry-up informal in Lippitt. After that the gang went down the line.
27. R. I. beats W. P. I. 4-2. New Hampshire gives a drubbing in track meet.
28. And on the Sabbath shalt thou rest.
29. We need more rest.
30. Freshman Canoeing Party at Worden's.

**June**

1. Finals approaching again.
2. How manyayagettinouta.
3. Preparedness Parade in Providence. Splash, splash, splash.
4. It is decreed that this day be set aside for fussers.

**Calendar**—*Continued*

5. Plugging. Are you?
6. Delta Alpha Psi 7, Theta Chi 3. Kingston prize essay contest.
7. Oh, my nerves!
8. Final exams start. Lucky ones go home.
9. Should we worry?
10. RAIN and then some.
11. Dr. Edwards gives Baccalaureate sermon in Lippitt Hall.
12. Faculty-Senior baseball game. Seniors even up old scores. College Sing held on steps of Davis Hall.
13. Class Day. Exercises held on campus.
14. Alumni Banquet in East Hall. Address by Maj. Gen. Wood.
15. Commencement exercises in morning. Commencement Ball.
16. Will see you in September.

**September**

17. First stragglers arrive. Football squad has been busy for a week.
18. All student workers arrive; also a few Freshmen with fond parents in tow.
19. Registration..... My kingdom for a camp stool.
20. Big rush on the book store. New system in vogue. It takes as long to buy a pencil as to register.
21. Classes begin in earnest. Tip and Lanza get in their first wallops. Mgr. Smythe calls for candidates for Bowling Team. Old stuff, Noank.
22. Y. M. C. A. Reception given to Freshmen.
23. R. I. 69, Fort Adams 0. New material shows up well in first game of season.
24. Fussers organize. Plenty of good material in evidence.
25. The Ed. had something here about the Bowling Team, but was ashamed to put it in.
26. Lanza plays his first shut-out game. Prospects are good for a record season.
27. Remnants of Varsity Baseball Team hand Freshmen a 5-2 trimming.
28. Football rally in preparation for the Brown game.
29. The entire student body rehearses cheers at the athletic field while team goes through signal practice.
30. Brown 18, R. I. 0. Team shows up well and plays fine game against heavy Brown team.

**Calendar**—*Continued*

**October**

1. Campus is deserted.
2. Football practice is our lifesaver today.
3. Sham battle. Emphasis on SHAM.
4. The Aggie Club holds first meeting. Prof. Adams speaks.
5. Rev. Wheeler explains new course in Vocational Training.
6. Wakefield is again the center of interest.
7. Co-eds give pageant and all except blind students attend.
8. Gus and Boob come back and show how it should be done.
9. Civil Club meets. Boys, it failed again.
10. Glee Club holds annual election. Blake, leader. Wisbey, manager.
11. Annual Freshman Reception. As usual, Frosh president was among the missing.
12. Italian's Delight for supper again.
13. Football Team feeds the fishes up near Orono.
14. Maine takes the small end of a 13-0 score.
15. Pete, the Iron Man, knocks us cold.
16. First regular Glee Club rehearsal. (Whaddaya mean REGULAR?)
17. Severeal freshmen of East Hall initiated by scrimy Sophs.
18. Ha, we have a Theda Bara all our own. So says our fellow harp, Sammy Cohen.
19. Sophs challenge Freshmen to a rope pull.
20. Dr. Reiter speaks at Assembly.
21. Footballers lose game fight against Colgate, 33-0.
22. First regular issue of the "Boiler Plate" *Beacon* published.
23. Poker Club has a field day.
24. Junior class meeting in Science Hall. Plans for GRIST presented.
25. Chem Club comes back to life. Wilder elected president.
26. New songbooks appear at Assembly. Songs warbled to "rag" time.
27. Deek Stunn rushes a co-ed.
28. Freshmen on the dirty end of it in the Rope Pull. R. I. 13, Conn. 6.
29. Mech. Class discussion: "It can't be done in less than 12 hours." Affirmative wins by default.
30. Lanza gives Devine time to read Modern Essays.
31. Hallowe'en. Peculiar sounds issue from Davis.

**November**

1. Last of the swimmers hold a water carnival.
2. GRIST canvass in Chapel. Wilder can tell it.


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**Calendar**—*Continued*

3. Delta Alpha Psi in Lippitt Hall.

4. Boston College 39, R. I. 0. Upper and Lower Dorm teams give an exhibition of "football."

5. When nothing happens we can always put in something about fussing.

6. Election Peerade down-the-line. Everything free. We put the Wake in Wakefield.

7. Sophs trim Frosh on cinders, 77-49. Benish shows usual form.

8. Studes supplied with latest election returns via the college wireless.

9. Frats bid Freshmen. Some tall scrambling and debating. War has nothing on this sport.

10. College Orchestra gives dance in Lippitt. Student Council has a lively meeting. Better by far than an ordinary Colonial Show.

11. Engineers take a trip to New London. Second team beats East Providence 60-0. Torgan and Call score about sixty points.

12. A bunch visits old Saw Mill at the Cedar Swamp. Some of the co-eds borrow a whistle.

13. Lanza takes a week trip to Washington, D. C. Lo, and behold, there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

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**Calendar**—*Continued*

14. Pop Shirley served pudding in the Dining Hall.

15. Filipino entertainers give first number of Lecture Course. The beautiful and far driven snow makes its appearance.

16. Prexy Faunce, of our sister institution, speaks on the Peace League.

17. Footballers journey to Durham for a friendly get-together.

18. New Hampshire 12, Rhody 0. T. C. dies at his home in Wakefield.

19. It really was just too muddy for walking.

20. Sophs challenge Freshmen to a quiet battle of football on our athletic field.

21. Hughie spills some gravy. Aren't you just too horrid for anything, Hugh?

22. Winter approacheth and B. V. D.'s migrate southward.

23. One of those sleep-producing Assembly exercises. Oh Morpheus, Thursday is thy day.

24. With music and decorations (not to mention the visiting damsels) the Soph Hop adds zest to our whirling social life.

25. Sophs hand a gentle defeat to yearling gridironers after much general discussion and a little applied energy. Score, 12-0.

26. Spend the day talkin' over the Janes who were with us at the Hop. "Gee, did ye see the one Whoosis had?"

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## Calendar—*Continued*

27. The Profs. haven't any respect for dances. We get a few tests handed to us.

28. Win DeMay (talking about the moment of inertia):—"That's what I is."
Lanza:—"You mean that's what I am."

29. Thanxgiving vacation begins. The Ed. has to stay over and pound the second-hand Blickensderfer.

## December

4. Oy, we have forgotten how to multiply, it's been such a long time since we've seen a book.

5. Prof. Wales:—"Gillis, you've got to overcome this inertia."

6. Torgan tries to sell Buggy his own cat. "Um, yeh, my cat. Um, yeh." No quarter, we cry.

7. The Day Students are lauded (?) in the *Beacon*. Henra Broadfoot is muchly aroused, not to say disturbed.

8. 'Tis rumored that Laz and Joe went down the line. Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.

9. Deek'n Stunn practices on his altohorn. Aw, Deek, hava heart.

A. A. GREENMAN

Dealer in

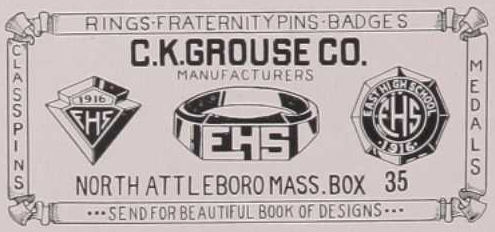
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**Calendar**—*Continued*

10. "Let me hold you close to my heart," as sung by the Glee Club. Ask Shep for particulars. He knows.

11. Pa says: Boys, boys, do I look like a drinking man? Back in 1909 I fell out of the chair laughing at that story.

12. Fill in this space to suit yourself. We can't bean anything up.

13. "Elthie, do I lithp?" "No." "There, thee?"

14. Henra's reply comes out in the *Beacon*. He says: The honor of the Day Students must be attacked over my husky dead body."

15. First big snowstorm of the year. The fortunate ones go home for Xmas vacation.

Xmas vacation. Chickenville burns down. Dimmie does the movie stunt out the second-story window. He is reported as having saved as much as a tooth-brush.

**January**

2. We get back, having forgotten what a book looks like except a copy of Snippy Stories.

3. Juniors and Seniors enroll in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

4. Class Basketball teams get busy. Prexy speaks about fire protection. Also co-eds. Oh yes, also co-eds.

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Wakefield, R. I.

**Calendar**—*Continued*

5. A dawnce in Wakefield. Basketballers hand a game to M. A. C.

6. Skating at Thirty Acre. Favorite sport is teaching the fair ones to skate. And don't you suppose they were taught the same thing last year, but by a different guy?

7. Fred Reid takes a dip through the ice.

8. Ike Call earns a dollar—how? He incidentally stops a bucket of water.

9. FRESHMAN:—Whazza matter? A riot or a dog fight in Lippitt?
SOPH:—No, that's only the Glee Club practicing.

10. Gyp extracts a houn' dawg from Miss Burgess' lap. The dawg protests.

11. Interclass Basketball. We thought it was a family wrestling match.

12. Chemists visit bleachery in East Greenwich. Some of the gang lingered in certain departments too long.

13. Seven below zero at seven A. M. What will it be at twelve M? Delta Alpha Psi furnace goes on strike.

14. Sims 'n Knight thaw out a pipe or too. A pipe of a job.

15. Military Ball Tax discussed. Begin writing for The Girl now.

16. First Sergeants are busy. (Heard about the campus): "Ye don't catch me giving an extra ten cents."



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**Calendar**—*Continued*

17. Song Book Committee meets. Ash Welles tells how to take a bovine's temperature.

18. Co-eds listen to Glee Club rehearse. If they can stand it, we can't.

19. Oh, Boy, The Military Ball. Janes, dames and chickens. I wanna be a soldier.

20. Basketball team $\%$ * to Boston College. Score 24-22.

21. Skating at Hundred Acre.

22. Freshmen Basketball ruffians defeat their predecessors.

23. Men with perfect attendance record get out of drill. The best plan yet offered, Capt., old boy.

24. Professor Adams speaks on Early Days at R. I. S. C. Glad I'm late.

25. The Assembly speaker arrives at 4.30 P. M.

26. Lanza's equilibrium is disturbed. 'Tis said that a couple of screws dropped out of his chair.

27. Relay Team wallops M. A. C., BUT the basketball team '*–† to same college.

28. Sigma Tau Delta gives dance. Studes want no more oleo. Oh Leo, we want butter.

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PROVIDENCE

**Calendar**—*Continued*

29. Midyear exam schedule posted. All corrected Mech problems are due. Gee, I wish I were an Aggie.

30. Miss Murray (on way to drawing):—Heavens, girls, don't go so fast. When spring comes we'll be shooting down to the orchard for apples, and be more than late.

31. All corrected Mechanics problems due. We wish we were Aggies.

**February**

1. Glee Club Concert held in Westerly. Oh, sure they all met the usual swell dames. Good lookers can get by anywhere.
2. A few sharks get out of all exams and depart for regions unknown.
3. Varsity Five drop game to fast Connecticut team, 28-26.
4. 'Tis a brave man who dares to venture forth to Wakefield.
5. Exams start; also the alibis.
6. "I could have it if I had time enough."
7. "Just the chapter I didn't study."
8. "That Prof. always had it in for me."
9. First term ends. Who knows but that some of our friends may leave us?
12. Registration.
13. "Believe me," said The Stude, "I'm gonna get out of all the finals this time."
14. Ma Bailey didn't talk above a whisper in the dining hall.
15. College orchestra gives dance in Lippitt. Temperature about thirty below absolute zero.



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**Calendar**—*Continued*

16. Runt Cargill and Shrimp Eastwood star as Babes in the Wood at Library Hall.

17. Connecticut wallops basketball team 34-18.

18. Pertinent Question:—Why does Gibbs no longer go home week-ends?

19. Heard in Qualitative:—Why, I didn't know that Doc Leighton mixed the solutions. He's a good mixer.

20. A Freshman was seen washing a dorm window. We don't care if you don't believe us, but it's so.

21. Prof. Adams gives lecture to the Aggies. They need a lecture. (The Ed. isn't an Aggie.)

22. G. W. gives us a day off.

23. Andy requests the Head Waiter to have a Freshman peel his spuds for him. He's lucky to have spuds these hard times.

24. Delta Alpha Psi holds banquet in East Hall.

25. Glee Club gives songfest in Lippitt Hall. This year the Songbirds did sing in Kingston—but they soaked us well for it.

26. Special week for farmers. "This, is some collidge by heck."

27. Fast game goes to New Hampshire, 27-20.

28. Soph Number arrives on the campus with its usual song of praise. Speak well of yourself, for we know of no one else who will.

Thus ends our work.
Good night, dear ladies.
It's nice as war,
And war is Hades.

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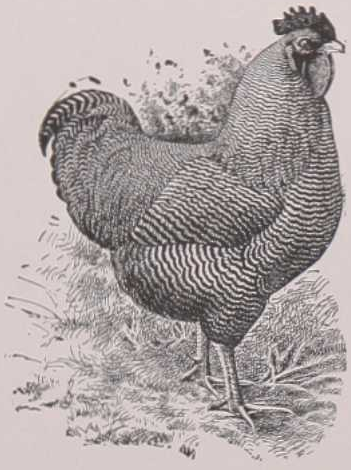
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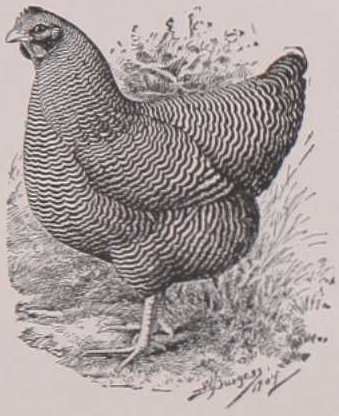
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# Poems

I'd like to be a waiter
And with the waiters wait.
I wouldn't have to wait so long
As is the boarder's fate.

He waits for the pertater,
He also waits for bread.
He really is the waiter;
He'll be so till he's dead.

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How doth the busy little "E"
Stick with us thru each quarter
I cut the Profs. right merrily;
I know I hadn't oughter.

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